

TIMES JOURNAL

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VOL. 1

ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1979

NO. 7

Albany defeats two measures

ALBANY — Voters here overwhelmingly approved a non-controversial disability retirement ballot measure, but sent down to defeat two contested proposals dealing with senior citizen housing and city council terms.

Measure E, which was adopted by a vote of 2,403 to 391, eliminates certain technical problems in the rules governing involuntary disability retirements. City officials say this will reduce the amount of litigation over forced disability retirements.

Measure G, a charter amendment initiated by Vice Mayor Lewis Howell that would have revised the rules governing the re-election of council members, was defeated with 1,101 votes in favor and 1,687 opposed.

The proposed ordinance amendment that would have reduced the parking space requirements for new senior citizen housing, and which was aimed at assisting a particular project on Kains Avenue, was defeated with 853 in favor and 1,962 opposed.

The parking measure, also drafted by Howell, would have allowed the planning and zoning commission to set new minimums of parking space for each three

senior citizen residential units. At present, the parking requirements are governed by a ballot measure adopted in 1978 that requires 1.5 to two offstreet parking spaces for each residential unit, with no distinctions for the elderly.

The parking plan, opposed by Councilwoman Joyce Jackson, would have affected the city's "commercial expansion" zones and multiple residential zones, located adjacent to San Pablo Avenue.

The council placed the issue on the ballot after developer Eddie Biggs said he would convert his entire apartment development project on Kains Avenue to senior housing if the parking requirement were reduced.

Supporters of the plan say that fewer parking spaces are needed in senior housing projects because the older people own fewer cars. This point was contested by Ms. Jackson.

The charter amendment dealing with council terms would have allowed council members who came into office to serve out an unexpired term of less than two years to discontinue those short terms and seek

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Lord edges Gay in schools race

By ROBERT MANOR

RICHMOND — Challenger Catherine Lord, trailing throughout much of the Nov. 6 vote counting, narrowly moved past incumbent Virgil Gay to join incumbent Goy on the Richmond Unified School District board. The final tallies in, Fuller, winning his third term, led the field with 1,640 votes, followed by Mrs. Lord with 11,558 votes and just 118 votes behind Gay, with 11,440 votes.

More election stories—Page 4

Coming in fourth place in a show that belied her low-cost campaign, was Barbara Alexander, a longtime community activist and member of the RUSD district advisory committee.

Mrs. Alexander received 7,208 votes, followed by Matthew Barnes with 5,686 and Joseph Croft, who had actually dropped out of the race several weeks ago, with 2,185.



—Times Journal photo by Mike Musielski

A GRAND OLD FLAG — This unidentified local resident was one of the many who came to the Albany Veterans' Day parade. He, along with many

other parade-goers, carried the Stars and Stripes in memory of the thousands of Americans who died for their country in past wars.



Alma Hopkins dumps cans on their way to the shredder

—Times Journal photo by Michael Russell

School's lousy problem

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

ALBANY — If you are a student at Cornell School, don't take a comb to class with you.

That's one of the rules established by principal Jill Rosenquist to stop the spread of pediculosis (head lice). Pediculosis is a highly contagious disease spread by personal contact, and is not related either to cleanliness or social class.

As Cornell's school nurse Ginger Roessl puts it: "I've looked at some filthy heads that had no lice, and some clean ones that did."

The letter, which was unsigned, stated in part: And, as Mrs. Rosenquist said, "one case is a matter of concern."

She's had more to be concerned about this year, since pediculosis has already been found in four of the 14 classrooms.

"I found five (cases) in one room," Ms. Roessl said.

"But at no time are there a lot," Mrs. Rosenquist added.

Both women emphasized that there is no epidemic and no reason for undue concern.

The current flak about head lice at Cornell School developed when an irate mother wrote a letter to the Board of Education and to the Times Journal.

The letter, which was unsigned, stated in part: "On Oct. 12, 1979, I learned from a parent that her child

had picked up this parasite infestation and had been recently instructed by the school nurse to treat the head with a special medicated shampoo for pediculosis. A week later, I learned from another friend that her child had been sent home that day with the same news of lice infestation and instruction for treatment. Subsequently I learned that at least eight cases of head lice have been found in the Kindergarten classrooms.

"Now, I understand that the problem is a hard one to control; but I am wondering if the school board realizes this! Upon entering one room during the Halloween festivities, I was appalled to see all the little coats hung together (hasn't anyone told the school nurse that these parasites rest in clothes which have been worn within seven days before treatment?). A teacher sat on the floor tying the same scarf over each child's eyes in a blindfold game (hasn't the nurse told her that these parasites are spread by contact?) I think such lax handling of such a serious problem is inexcusable."

"Who makes the decision to handle such a problem without the help of all the families who have children in the classrooms? I don't feel anyone can do as thorough a job as a parent when it comes to grooming and checking their child for this or any other problem. So I ask... Why hasn't a notice been sent home telling parents to be on the lookout for these parasites and eggs? Why do I have to

(Turn to Page 4, Col. 4)

Center helps recycle lives

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

EL CERRITO — Not everybody grows up, gets a job and becomes a productive citizen in that easy fashion.

People whose emotional or physical handicaps prevent them from finding or keeping jobs sometimes become clients of the state Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

A six-month-old program in El Cerrito is teaching some of these young adults how to be employable.

The West County Vocational Rehabilitation Program operates out of E.C.ology, the recycling center on Schmidt Lane. According to Brendalynn Goodall, the program director, it is a "work adjustment program."

The clients "learn how to establish good work habits and behavior and get on-the-job training," she said.

The program is a joint effort of Phoenix Programs, a community-based mental health system serving disturbed adults and adolescents, the city of El Cerrito and the state Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Ms. Goodall has nothing but praise for the city.

"El Cerrito has been very cooperative and open," she said, noting that it was unusual to get such cooperation between a private agency, a city and the state.

All the members of the program have been referred by the state vocational rehab department, which means, Ms. Goodall explained, that they have a physical or emotional handicap that hinders employment, and that it is considered likely that

with training they will become employable.

The six people now in the program work 20 hours a week at the recycling center. They learn all phases of center operation, from operating the aluminum shredder to baling paper, to working the forklift.

But even more important, Ms. Goodall stressed, they learn good work habits: coming to work on time, getting along with coworkers, dealing with the public.

Clients stay in the program about

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Slight rise in local crime

By CATHERINE SCHUTZ

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Serious crime increased slightly in El Cerrito and Richmond and dropped slightly in San Pablo and Pinole, according to 1978 statistics released by the FBI.

The FBI records statistics on violent crimes, including murder and non-negligent manslaughter, forcible rape, aggravated assault, robbery and property crimes such as burglary, theft and motor vehicle theft.

San Pablo, which in 1977 recorded one of the highest crime rates for a city of its size in California, recorded 3,269 crimes in 1978 compared with 3,320 in 1977.

Murder, robbery and aggravated assaults were all down in San Pablo in 1978. The city had one murder, 10 rapes, 110 robberies, 266 aggravated assaults, 690 burglaries, 2,024 thefts and 168 auto thefts in 1978 compared with five murders, nine rapes, 121 robberies, 319 aggravated assaults, 716 burglaries, 2,001 thefts and 149 auto thefts in 1977.

In Pinole 915 crimes were recorded, compared with 979 in 1977. The totals for 1978 were two murders, one rape, 10 robberies, 66 aggravated assaults, 284 burglaries, 498 thefts and 54 auto thefts.

Pinole's 1977 statistics showed a total of 979 crimes including one murder, four rapes, 11 robberies, 85 aggravated assaults, 277 burglaries, 552 thefts and 49 auto thefts.

According to the FBI report, El Cerrito recorded a total of 1,624 crimes, including one murder, eight rapes, 114 robberies, 50 aggravated assaults, 401 burglaries, 950 thefts, and 100 auto thefts. The comparable 1977 figures are one murder, seven rapes, 101 robberies, 30 aggravated assaults, 372 burglaries, 885 thefts and 95 auto thefts, for a total of 1,491 crimes.

In Richmond there were 17 murders in 1978 along with 57 rapes, 328 robberies, 683 aggravated assaults, 2,163 burglaries, 4,021 thefts and 480 auto thefts, for a total of 7,749 reported crimes.

The 1977 statistics also showed 17 murders along with 64 rapes, 343 robberies, 633 aggravated assaults, 2,155 burglaries, 3,897 thefts and 470 auto thefts.

Contra Costa! propositions get landslides

By FRASER FELTER

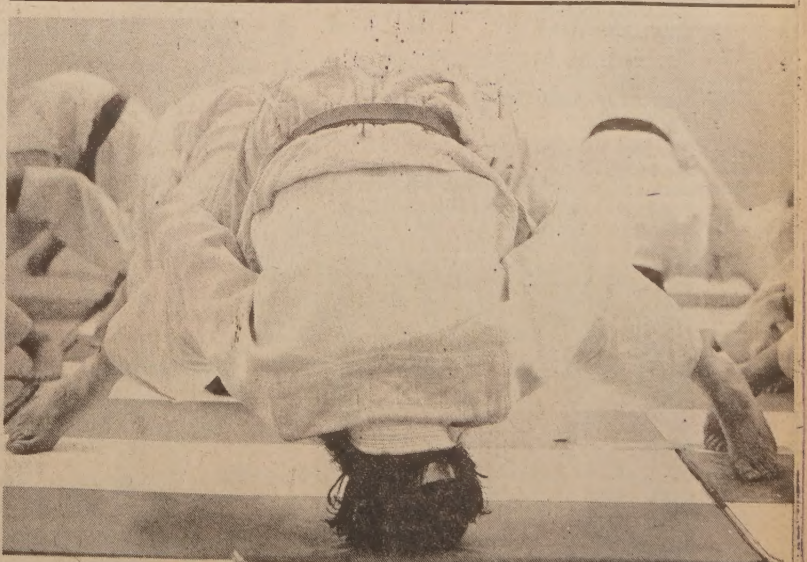
MARTINEZ — Contra Costa voters, turning out in greater than anticipated numbers, mirrored the rest of the state's electorate in giving landslide victories to the four statewide propositions.

Elections Officer Lon Underwood reported 36.9 percent of the county's 312,015 registered voters braved rain in west Contra Costa County and threatening clouds in central and east county areas to go to the polls.

Like their counterparts throughout the state, Contra Costa voters gave three to one margins of victory to Proposition 4, the state and local government spending limits measure (Spirit of 13) and to Proposition 3, a technical revision to bring some homeowner's tax bills in line with last year's historic Proposition 13.

And county voters were equally firm with the rest of the state's electorate in voting nearly two to one against forced busing of school children to achieve racial balances, an

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WHAT IS THIS MAN DOING? — This photo is not upside down. And these people are not hanging from the ceiling. They're doing stretching exercises before sparring at Mel Augustine's Albany Judo

Club. Find out who Augustine is and why people join his club. Story and more photos on pages 16 and 17.

—Times Journal photo by Mike Musielski



VETERAN'S DAY PARADE — A pair of young flag-wavers were among the hundreds of spectators to turn out Sunday for the Veteran's Day

parade in Albany. The event, the only one in the area, attracted not only veterans and their supporters, but also a small anti-war demonstration.

—Times Journal photo by Mike Mustofski

PARKS AND RECREATION

The Albany Park and Recreation Department has openings in some programs. For further information contact the department at 644-8514, 1000 San Pablo Ave., Albany.

Gymnastics for children
Children 18 months through 11 years, Monday through Thursdays at the Albany Community Center, 1123 8th St. Activities will include the basic movements of jumping, balancing, tumbling, learning to control a ball plus trampolene work. Babygym — 18 months to three years, \$8.75. Kindergym — three years through five years, \$10. Maxigym — six years, 11 years, \$10. Five week session.

Creative puppetry
Eight week class on Wednesdays, Albany Community Center, 1123 8th St., for children four through 10 years of age.

Schedule: four-six years, 2-3 p.m.; seven-10 years, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Francis Baruch, the instructor, has taught creative drama classes for children for many years. Puppets will be provided. Fee is \$15 for residents, and \$17.50 for non-residents.

A.R.C. Club
A special program for children six through 10 years, held Monday through Friday at the Memorial Park Clubhouse, 1375 Portland Ave., 2-6 p.m. daily.

Children are provided with a wide range of activities, including arts and crafts, cooking, indoor and outdoor games, sports, library programs and special excursions. The goal of the program is to provide a meaningful experience for children by providing an opportunity for them to make new friends and learn new skills in a warm, loving, supportive atmosphere. Cost is \$36-\$41 per month. Tanna Bellia, instructor.

Whirllette Baton Corps
Eight weeks, \$14.
Calligraphy
Children's class (10 through teens) will be held for a six week session subject to signups. Adult class will be held on Wednesdays, 7:30-10 p.m. Students will explore tools, history and methods of calligraphy through the study of the Italian hand. Fee \$16 and a \$5 material fee at the first session.

Shriek alarms
The Albany Fire Department is now participating in the "Shriek Alarms for Safety" crime prevention program sponsored by Albany-Berkeley Retired Senior Volunteers Program.

Shriek alarms are available during business hours, weekdays, from the office of the Fire Department, 1001 Marin Ave., Albany. Price of the alarms is \$2.75.

MAIL BAG

Odds against handicapped

Editor: I enjoyed reading Roberta Alexander's article on the "Handicapped Kids at School" in the October 24th issue of the Times Journal.

As a doctoral candidate at the University of California in the School of Education, my major focus is on educational program planning and policy analysis for the handicapped. I'm researching what Public Law 94-142 means and how it is being implemented. Most school districts, such as Albany, are having financial problems related to the federal mandate of PL 94-142 and mainstreaming handicapped kids because of the aftermath of the passage of Proposition 13 and the obvious blunder of federal government because no dollars were mandated to implement PL 94-142 at the local level.

I had one problem with the picture of Jonas Markowitz on the front page. The picture was captioned "Jonas Markowitz encounters a school stairway." It should have been "Jonas Markowitz encounters another barrier and obstacle in his quest for an education." Any person who can't climb stairs or is not provided with a ramp to ride their wheelchair on considers stairs a barrier because that building is, in fact, inaccessible for the handicapped, non-mobile

and frail elderly. What is really needed is the implementation of Sections 503 and 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 so that this school will be totally accessible or as accessible as possible to handicapped kids.

Here again, school districts like Albany are in a Catch-22 because the districts do not have the money, staff, nor the expertise to provide the necessary services and educational opportunities. What is really needed is for the federal government to allocate the necessary funds to local school districts so that all children will have a chance to be educated in a free, appropriate manner in the least restrictive environment.

Manning Peterson Albany

Whistling fan

Editor: I want to thank you and your staff for your cooperation in handling the numerous pieces of publicity I have given you on the WhistleSTOP and Shriek Alarm programs. And the feature story by Steve (Kanigher) was excellent and boosted the program so much that not only did the Albany Chamber of Commerce run out of whistles, so did the El Cerrito Crime Prevention Committee, the Kensington Police and the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce. In fact, Mildred Wreford, secretary in the Chamber office, did a landslide business in whistles

The benefit bash

By ART KLEINER

Over 3000 of the area's most noted decorators, designers and socialites celebrated the first anniversary of the public interest group Storefront Decorators by gathering in the cocktail lounge of Chez Chic Restaurant, and raising over three million dollars to continue their work.

The Storefront Decorators was founded last January by Mildred del Eyck, a top-rated interior decorator based in Montclair who felt that many of the flatlands residents had homes which were aesthetically displeasing; e., tacky. She immediately gathered together fifteen other public spirited decorators, who have in only one year transformed the interiors of over 75 tenements, stucco cottages, and rooming houses, at absolutely no cost to occupants.

"What we made tonight will enable us to recast 130 more tenements in bronze," del Eyck said, "and paint over 1,500 or more square feet of cheap wallpaper."

According to Martin Barbara of the National As-

sociation of Free Luxury Living for the Poor, a guest speaker, the new international movement towards free or cheap interior decoration has reshaped the attitudes of a Western culture which previously was told quality of life was the province only of the rich.

"But now people have gone off welfare by the hordes," he said. "Not having to look at those exposed

Early Deadline

Next week's issue of the Times Journal will come out a day early, due to Thanksgiving. Therefore, the following early deadlines will be in effect:

• Advertising deadline: noon, Friday, Nov. 16; and
• Classified deadline, 3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 16.

The editorial deadline was yesterday, Nov. 13.

Lions Club

Albany Lions Club will hold a Christmas auction on Thursday, Nov. 15 after its regular 8 p.m. meeting at El Cerrito Station in El Cerrito Plaza. A wide range of jewelry will be available. The auction begins at 8 p.m.

pipes (except where the designer intended them to be exposed, of course) has been a tremendous boost for the peons' morale. Students living in cheap communes get better grades and smoke less marijuana, and old ripped Naugahyde couches have been replaced by designer hammocks woven out of dental floss.

The evening was capped by an awards ceremony, the "Huey," in which prize-winning tenement and alum interior designs of the year were projected as slides on the leather wall above the bar. Among the top winners were Kensington designer Joyce Metier's reinterpretation of an apartment building laundry room in chamois, and the work of J. Frank Frank, who left the alum interior of the Dwight DeWitt's of 53rd Street, Emeryville, completely untouched but signed his name just below the front door.

"Our neighbors are flocking to see it," Mrs. DeWitt said.

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In Max Knight's Kitchen:

Mama's book cooks up a storm

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

ALBANY — It started out as a birthday gift to his mother. And now Max Knight's "The Original Blue Danube Cookbook" is a hardbound, 134-page, palate-pleasing collection of recipes from the old Austrian Empire.

Knight's mother, Margaret Kuhnle, was an Albany resident for more than 30 years, until her death in 1977. Knight (who Anglicized his name when he emigrated to the United States), always knew that his mother was a phenomenal cook.

Knight's introduction to the cookbook is a bit hyper-

bolic, but a good indication of his feelings:

"When the Austrian Empire collapsed in 1918, three priceless cultural treasures survived the catastrophe: the venerable name of Austria itself — applied to a smaller area after the independence of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and other parts of the realm; the imperial palaces, galleries, museums, collections and gardens — they were nationalized; and my mother's handwritten cookbook."

Knight remembers his mother's handwritten cookbook with the marbled cover from his childhood.

"It was greasy," he recalled, since it was handled so much. "And it had my drawings on some of the blank pages."

Frau Kuhnle was constantly refining and adding to her collection of recipes.

"Always people were asking her for the recipe," her son said.

Knight remembers people asking his mother for recipes when he was a child, and it was a pattern that continued through her many years in Albany.

It was the popularity of the recipes that prompted Knight to put together the cookbook in 1965.

"It was for my mother's eightieth birthday," he said, a tribute to her and her skill.

"I thought it would be fun for her," Knight said. "I imagined her handing it — grandiosely — to people who asked for recipes."

And so Knight transcribed the handwritten recipes, and then he translated them from the German. Throughout this process, he consulted constantly with his mother.

"We practically came to blows," he joked. "I would ask her to explain something, and she would say, 'Everybody know that.'"

The exasperation of the experienced cook aside, Knight eventually got his manuscript into publishable shape. It's an area he's very knowledgeable about, since he recently retired as principal editor of UC Press.

He wanted to get about 100 copies printed, but the economics of printing led him to get 1000 instead.

"I thought 900 of them would sit on the shelf for the rest of her and my life," he said.

Instead, with no fanfare, the little cookbook took off. People heard about it, wanted a copy, told other people. Eventually Knight had a second thousand printed, and those too were sold.

He charged \$2.50 for the book, which was just enough to cover his costs. He printed the price right into the book.

"I didn't want anyone to resell it and charge more for it," he said.

Everyone who heard about the book was interested in it. Once Knight was visiting a friend in Los Angeles, who urged him to call the L.A. Times and tell them about the book. He demurred, but finally agreed.

"I talked to a lady on the phone and she wrote a story. When I got home the following week, I got 200 letters wanting the book."

He's received requests from every state in the union, including many from New York.

"There are many Austrians in New York," Knight said in explanation.

He is full of stories about how much pleasure people got from the book.

"Strangers sent her (his mother) gifts — sachets, notepaper. They just sensed that this was a special person and a special book."

Recently the book was picked up by Lancaster-Miller Publishers, of Berkeley, and re-published. It now costs \$8.95, and is available at Books Unlimited.

For this version Knight added a few recipes from other sources. There are also charming pen and ink

sketches by Wolfgang Lederer.

The recipes remain popular.

"We took egg cookies to the bookseller's convention in Los Angeles," he said. "When people passed, we offered them a cookie. Then I'd say, 'You like it?' and they'd say 'Yes,' and then I'd show them the book and say, 'The recipe is in here.'"

Knight has written and translated 20 books. In 1966, he led a Sierra Club trip to the Alps, and his book, "Return to the Alps," was published by Friends of the Earth.

His family left Austria in 1938, "the day of the invasion," and went to England. His parents spent the war years there; Knight himself went to Shanghai while he waited for his quota number for U.S. immigration to come up. He got to the U.S. shortly before Pearl Harbor; his parents came in 1945.

"My mother made friends with everybody, up and down the street," he said, recalling her years in Albany.

He still misses her.

"Of all the books I've done, this one has given me the most pleasure," he said.



Wolfgang Lederer's lusty cook adorns the back of the book



—Times Journal photo by Michael Russell

Max Knight and his mother's cookbook

Fine Egg Cookies (Leschkauer Eierkucherin)

4 cubes butter
1 1/2 cups sugar (1/2 lb.)
4 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
12 hard-boiled egg yolks
1 raw egg (optional)
lemon rind, grated
1 tablespoon rum
blanched, finely chopped almonds
vanilla sugar
salt
1 raw egg yolk, 1 egg white

Cream the butter, and gradually add the sugar, the sieved or grated hard-boiled yolks, and all other ingredients except almonds, vanilla sugar and the raw egg white. Roll out the dough, fold double. Roll out a second time, not too thin (about 1/4 inch thick). Cut out cookies, brush with egg white, and sprinkle each with the almonds, which have been mixed with some granulated sugar. Preheat oven to 400°; then bake on an ungreased sheet at 350 and watch carefully; they burn easily. Take them out of the oven singly as they get brown — they take about 15 to 20 minutes. After they come out, sprinkle them with vanilla sugar. If you wish, you can make the dough ahead of time; it improves when left in the refrigerator for several hours or overnight. These cookies have an excellent flavor; do not spoil them by the addition of any preserves. When first trying, use half or one-third of the recipe — the given quantities are for a large amount. If dough gets too wet, omit the raw egg.

(From "The Original Blue Danube Cookbook")

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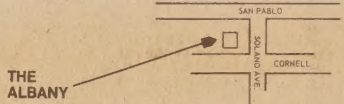
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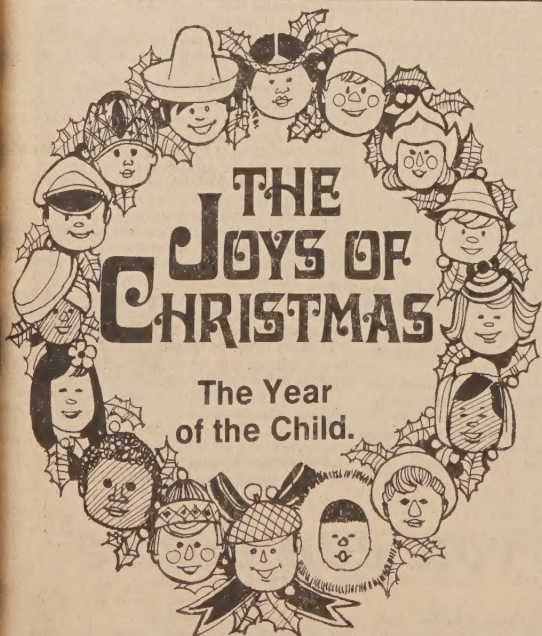
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HOMETOWN HISTORY



A portrait of Juan Bautista de Anza

The Spaniards

(Editor's note: The following selection is excerpted from "El Cerrito, Historical Evolution," by Edward Winford. The book is available from the El Cerrito Historical Society, P.O. Box 304, El Cerrito 94530.)

In 1769 the King of Spain extended his great empire to the north of Mexico to the California territory, establishing cores of settlements in San Diego and Monterey. After 1776, the Spanish crown occupied the Bay Area to strengthen the northern flank of empire. It set up the missions in San Francisco and near San Jose for the padres to convert Indians into Spanish settlers, the presidio at San Francisco for soldiers defending the area, and the pueblo at San Jose for Spanish settlers to raise foodstuffs for presidio soldiers.

Spanish settlers, soldiers, the presidio and pueblo led an austere but apparently comfortable life secured by their Catholic faith. Most of the Indians lived beyond the Spanish settlements, clinging to their native ways.

The Spanish undertook a series of mapping expeditions in the area, naming landmarks and searching for settlement sites. The first explorations in the El Cerrito area were those of Lieutenant Pedro Fages with Father Juan Crespi in 1772 came up from Monterey, the capital, along the East Bay, around the Carquinez Straits and back to Monterey via the interior.

A sea expedition led by Juan Manuel de Ayala in 1776 chartered the bay and named many landmarks. To build up the settlements, the Crown ordered the famous expedition of Juan Bautista de Anza, who led, in 1776, a group of soldiers and settlers from Mexico to the location in the Bay Area. He also surveyed the East Bay with Father Pedro Font, following Fages' route, but going much farther inland in search of a settlement.

Many of these soldiers

dently used the area to graze cattle and horses between 1817 and 1823. A few soldiers and settlers made occasional riding and hunting excursions.

Some ambitious settlers sought land from the reluctant Crown for private ranches, but Luis Peralta was the only one who received land in the contra costa (Spanish for opposite coast) — the East Bay area.

Peralta's grant, issued by the California governor in

1820, extended from El Cerrito Creek to San Leandro Creek. Francisco Castro was unsuccessful in securing land north of El Cerrito Creek in this period, presumably because the mission padres had prior claim.

First Baptist

"Thank You, Lord" will be the subject for the message at the 11 a.m. worship hour. Pastor Larry R. Campbell will conduct the service and bring the sermon. The Church Choir will sing an anthem and there will be other special music. Nursery care will be provided.

The new Young Adult Class will meet at 9:30 a.m. for the study "Rich Christians in a Needy World." The classes for adults, youth, and children meet at the same time.

The congregation will meet at 5:30 p.m. for a Thanksgiving pot-luck dinner and program. A report on China will be featured. There will also be a business meeting. The mid-week hours of Bible study and prayer will be held on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Calvary Presbyterian

The monthly Celebration of the Order of St. Luke the Physician will take place at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 18 at Calvary Presbyterian Church, 1940 Virginia St., Berkeley.

The speaker will be Father James Ward, Associate Rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Orinda. His topic will be "Foundations for Healing and Wholeness."

Albany United Methodist

On Sunday, Nov. 18, 1979 services will be held at 11 a.m. at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage.

It is Thanksgiving Sunday and the Rev. Dr. Peter Ahn will speak on "Why we give thanks." The Worship

Leader will be Mr. Shirley White.

Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. Child care will be provided during the morning service each Sunday. Bible study classes will be held on Tuesday at 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal will be at 7:30 on Thursday.

Northbrae Community

Wednesday Nov. 14 there will be a special Thanksgiving dinner, served at 6:30 p.m. Adults are \$3.25, children \$1.75. Following dinner there will be meditation in chapel at 7:10, and a slide program at 7:30, "To Each a Season," presented by George and Louise Weamer.

There will be no dinner Nov. 21 because of Thanksgiving.

The service Nov. 18 will have a 10 a.m. musical forum and a worship service at 11 a.m. with the Rev. A. Stanley MacNair.

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CHURCH NEWS

St. Alban's Episcopal

The Rev. Warren Debenham, rector, will celebrate Holy Communion, Nov. 18 at 11:30 a.m.

The Rev. Robert Wilson, returning from a trip to England, where he visited St. Alban's Cathedral, will be the preacher on Sunday, Nov. 18. He will also be the celebrant of Holy Communion, assisted by Father Debenham, the Rev. David Stone and Nabil Jacob, lay reader. R. L. Spurrier will be the lector. The acolytes will be Victor Tyler at 8 a.m. and Karen Zapata and Bethany Rolfsen at 10 a.m. The Senior Choir will sing the offertory anthem, "God Is a Spirit." Jake Darnier and Nat Jacobson will be the ushers. A coffee hour in the parish hall will follow the 10 a.m. service.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church is at 1501 Washington Ave.

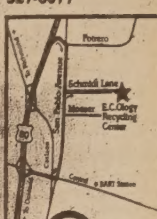
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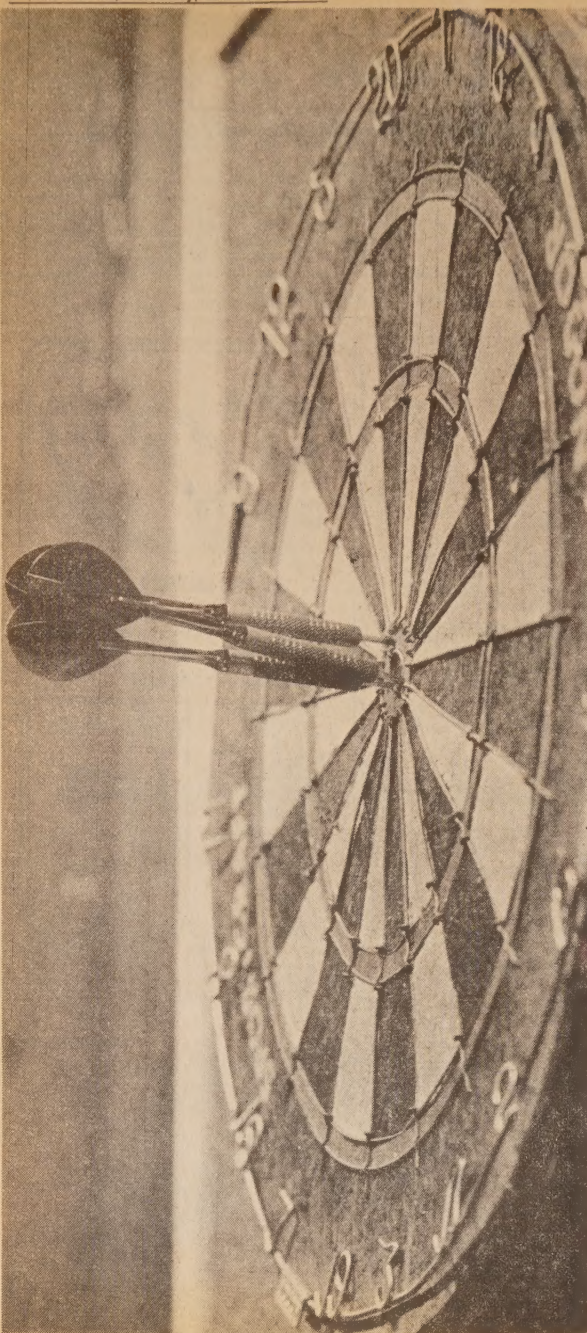
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Darts: the friendly pub sport



By STEVE KANIGHER

EL CERRITO — Everybody knows that doctors do it with patience, swimmers do it with interest and journalists do it daily.

But not everybody knows that dark players do it from 2.37 meters. Equivalent to 79 1/4", that's the standard distance between a player and the target board.

Every Wednesday night, a league appropriately called the Wednesday Night Dart Group, does its thing with 33 teams in 15 East Bay pubs. Like a bowling league, the dart group has its share of teams with whacky names: Dart Vaders, Lips (an all female team), Renegade Cows, East Bay Physche Co., Birdbrains, Nights, Feather Flippers, and so on.

But the similarities between darts and other activities like bowling and billiards end right there, insists Gary Orechwa, administrator of the league since it was formed five years ago.

"Darts is more challenging than pool, which I used to do a lot of, and bowling which is a bore," he said. "I've never seen a fight with dart people, never. The people are a lot more friendly than any other group of people I've ever been associated with."

"You're throwing something at something and, yeah, there are times when it can be a release of your pent-up emotions. But it's a way of relaxation if you're not taking it too seriously. Standing seven feet, nine and a quarter inches from a dart board trying to get a dart in a certain spot looks easy, but it's very hard to do."

Last Wednesday night, Orechwa's squad, the Turkeys, hosted a match at the El Club on San Pablo Avenue in El Cerrito. The visiting team, the Rookies, represented Mugs Away, a pub two blocks down the road.

At stake was the temporary title of best team in El Cerrito. But you wouldn't know it from the casual disposition of the players, who gathered around a boarded-up pool table in the back room, clutching beers and telling colorful jokes. Once in a while, when a player stepped up to the line for his throw and asked for silence, heaps of abuse were thrown at him instead.

"We've shot with a lot of dart teams that are really sticklers, straight laced, and if you drop something you catch a lot of clap," said Mike Marine, a joke-a-minute player on the Rookies. "That's why I look forward to playing teams like the Turkeys."

The league, which has about 250 members, is divided into two 'A' divisions, two 'B' divisions, and two 'C' divisions for teams from Oakland north. The 'A' divisions represent the most experienced teams.

There are also three divisions of teams from Hayward, Union City and San Leandro.

Each team must sign up six players and bring at least four to the match. A forfeiture results in being dropped from the league.

Membership in the league is \$6 a season for individuals and \$15 a team for pubs. The money is spent on trophies and a big summer picnic. The current winter season ends in February, immediately followed by the spring season, and then a summer session.

Little is known about the history of darts, though one of the game's historians suggests the dart board was a forerunner of the wheel.

The circular board is divided up in pie-shaped segments numbered from one to 20, with the numbers on the outer edge of the board out of sequence.

The tiny center ring of the board is known as the "bull," though it is occasionally referred to as the "bum" or "cork." By any name it is worth 50 points. Darts that land within the slightly larger ring outside the bull are worth 25 points. Darts that stick to the rest of the board are worth the number of points designated for those segments. The two exceptions are the thin ring on the outer portion of the scoring area, worth double the points, and the thin ring placed halfway between the double ring and the bull, worth triple the points. In tournament play, the bull is 5/8" off the floor.

Cheap boards made out of rolled paper, like the ones that are placed on trees and garage doors, can be had for a few dollars. But the quality boards that are used in tournaments and hang in pubs run upwards of \$40. These boards are usually colored black, white, red and green.

"The board is compressed bristles made out of boar's hair, and it's hard to find green boars," noted Rich Baker, captain of the Rookies and owner of Mugs Away.

"You want the real rundown," snapped Orechwa, captain of the Turkeys. "It's vegetable matter. They used to be made out of boar's hair but they really stink. What they do now is take something like hemp, wrap it around like a rope and slice across it."

"When you throw a dart into it, it makes a hole. When you throw another dart next to that hole, it closes up that hole. So it just wears well. But the green boars, that's good, the trouble is finding red hemp."

The players came to the match with a wide variety of darts. Some stick with the same set of three darts each week, while others are constantly experimenting. Roger Gow, a member of the Rookies, owns 21 sets.

Most darts weigh anywhere from 11 to 41 grams, with the average dart tipping the scales at 24 grams. Darts can be purchased from under \$1 to \$130 a set. In ascending order of value the darts are made out of wood, brass, tungsten or copper-coated tungsten.

Brass darts weighing the same as tungsten darts are twice as fat, making it hard

der to score on the top half of the board. But fat darts are ideally suited for players with big hands, according to Gow, who has used a 41-gram brass set. There is also a variety of dart tails, or flights, that can be purchased for under \$2 a set. They include plastic, with a wide range of colors and designs, and feather. Some flights are long, others are short. No one flight is necessarily better than any of the others.

Before the 'A' division match began, some of the players took turns warming up on the only board in the bar.

"Usually, the only time I ever practice is right before I shoot a game," Baker said.

Orechwa, the rival captain, was quite surprised to hear that from Baker.

"Why don't you give everybody the right terminology," Orechwa said. "You don't shoot darts, you throw the sons of a guns."

"You do what you want to do," Baker said. "I never

threw a dart game

life." "Most Americans shoot but I like to Orechwa returned."

"To Americans, a game has a bad reputation," Baker said. "The match, it includes 13 games, worth one point, game is 1001 and the participation of four players from team, each throwing darts in alternating points apiece and to reach zero exact score, requires more rather than points scored."

The first catch game is that each cannot begin to points until one of bers doubles on, ing a dart into the ring designated for scoring. If a player double 20, for example points are subtracted the team has doubled.

(Continued on Page 7)



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Tapping resources

SAN FRANCISCO — A one-day lecture program entitled "Tapping Washington's Information Resources," will be presented by UC-Berkeley Extension on Nov. 30.

The lecturers are Matthew Lesko and Leila Knight, chairman and president respectively of Washington Researchers, a D.C.-based firm whose specialty is helping businesses and other organizations thread their way through the federal bureaucracy to locate the information they need.

According to Lesko, too many business people spend time and money acquiring data that federal agencies have already gathered and will give out free or at little cost.

Among the topics Lesko and Knight will deal with during the program are:

- Information resources in such agencies as the Bureau of the Census, the Department of Commerce, the Bureau of Economic Analysis, the Library of Congress and the Bureau of Labor Statistics;

- How to monitor legislation in Congress and get information from congressional committees;

- Where to look for local and national market data;

- How to use the Freedom of Information Act;

- Developing effective research techniques for extracting information from the government.

The first publication contains a directory of more than 20,000 federal offices and experts, with addresses and phone numbers.

The workbook describes each of the major federal information sources, lists libraries and professional associations, and tells how to use government document rooms and the Freedom of Information Act.

The lecture program will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 30, at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco. The registration fee, which includes the two publications and lunch, is \$190. Organizations sending three or more persons are eligible for a rate of \$160 per person.

Further details are available from Continuing Education in Business and Management, UC Extension, 2223 Fulton St., 642-4231.

In darts, that's a lot of bull

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1/2 cup milk
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon milk (approx.)
2 squares (1 oz. each) semi-sweet chocolate, melted

1. Thaw folded pastry sheets 20 minutes; unfold gently and cut along folds, making 6 rectangles about 3" x 10".
2. Preheat oven to 350° F. Bake on ungreased baking sheets in preheated oven for 18 to 20 minutes. Cool.
3. Prepare pudding according to package directions, substituting 1 cup sour cream and 1/2 cup milk for the 2 cups milk.
4. Make icing: blend sugar and milk to make a smooth consistency. Spread on top of two pastry sheets.
5. To decorate, dip a toothpick into melted chocolate; draw parallel lines crosswise and lengthwise on frosted pastry sheets.
6. Evenly spread pudding on two of the remaining pastry sheets. Cover each with a second pastry sheet and spread with rest of pudding.
7. Top with decorated pastry sheets. Chill at least 30 minutes before cutting into assembled pastries into 5 or 6 equal portions. Chill until ready to serve. 10 to 12 Napoleons.

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1977 Montepulciano Vino Bianco 750 ML	2.99	1.99
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FRIENDLY SPORT

(Continued from Page 6)

darts can fall anywhere on the board from then on. However, teams must be able to reach 30. If a team has 30 points, for example, it would have a double 15. If the team scores more than 30 in the turn, its points don't count and the other team has to throw. If the team scores 24, it would have six points left and need a double three to win. A team can win if it has 50 points exactly and gets a bull.

"1001 is hardly an indication of how good a team is," Orechwa, whose team won this game. "There's a minimum of seven turns between your shots and that's a lot to master. The way I play my best players are right down the line. I cause whoever throws is going to get the most points."

Baker said he likes to arrange his team so that players who tend to double on a particular part of the board are lumped together. If the team gets in a position where it has to double out on that particular section, it will have two players in a row who are capable of turning the trick.

"The team game is a way of finding out how your players are shooting that night," Baker said. "The rest of the match involves two doubles games (101, four singles games of two more doubles and more singles. 501 and are played just like 1001, in the exception that in 'B' and 'C' divisions, doubles players don't have to double out to start 501."

A reason I like darts is if your opponent doubles on well before you do, has trouble doubling you can catch up to him and beat him," said rookies member Ed Sam.

If you get stuck in your opponent's pace of shooting it's not your pace, you're in trouble. You're letting his game, that's what he wants you to do."

Winning a match, many uses are used that you didn't hear anywhere. They include:

Mugs away — what winning player says to losing player before the start of their next game. Shanghai — hitting a bull, double and triple in same segment. Breakfast — getting a double and one on the same. These three numbers at the top of the board is a frustrating score players who are trying to get all 20's.

Three in a bed — when player gets three triples in same segment, a rare event. One myth about darts is that a triple 20 is the top score. A triple 20, worth 60 points, is better. Three triples, worth 180 points, is the best score a dart player can get with three darts.

Middle for the middle — is what you do to start a game. The player whose is closest to the bull is first.

"It's funny about darts, you play a hamburger, you shoot like a hamburger," Marine said. "And if you play someone decent, you shoot at the level you're playing with."

"When I aim for a triple 20, I don't see anything but red. I take a deep breath and let it half out, it's just like shooting an M-16. When you're ready to fire you hope that it hits. The only difference is there's only one at a time instead of 380 per 20 seconds."

After the Rookies took a quick 4-0 lead in the match, the Turkeys staged a furious rally and tied it up at six all.

In the 13th and final contest, Baker came from nowhere with a spectacular last-ditch effort—a game-winning bullseye.

"That's my first bull out. I've been trying for a zillion years," Baker proclaimed with joy. "Right in the middle, perfect. And I was way behind in the game too. A bull out clinched the thing. Wow. I finally got a bull out. Great. Love it."

Pesticide regulations blasted

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly minority leader Carol Hallett says the proposed new state pesticide regulations are absurd and major agricultural organizations oppose them.

Joining the farm groups in opposition to the proposals, set for hearings in December, was Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Union.

Mrs. Hallett, an Atascadero Republican whose husband is manager of an association of pesticide makers and sellers, addressed pest control advisers in Monterey Tuesday. Copies of her remarks were sent to reporters.

"I could spend days reviewing the absurdity of the 45 pages of regulations and 120 pages of operational protocol... but it would be pointless," Mrs. Hallett said.

"Suffice it to say every major agricultural organization in California is already on record as opposing this package of regulations and standards and more opposition is pouring in every day."

She attributed the proposal to "political opportunists and uninformed environmentalists."

The chief of the pest management division of the state Food and Agriculture Department, Jake Mackenzie, said the new regulations would make three main changes:

—Make it more difficult to get a pesticide registered for use either the first time or on re-evaluation after new evidence of hazard had arisen.

—Require growers to tell county agricultural commissioners about the environmental effects of their pesticides and the sensitive areas around the places to be sprayed.



Dart enthusiasts like Susan Hall develop good hand-eye coordination

Tomorrow's the day to kick the habit

American Smokeout will encore on Thursday, Nov. 15, in another light-hearted attempt by the American Cancer Society to encourage the nation's 54 million smokers to quit for a day. The Smokeout was first attempted three years ago.

Brian McCrea, chairman of the event in Alameda County, says the goal in the county is for 50,000 smokers to kick their habits for one day. This figure represents approximately 25 percent of the county's 200,000 smokers.

"The American Cancer Society knew when it created the smokeout that most smokers wanted to quit smoking. In fact, it's estimated that more than 67 percent of smokers would like to quit. However, we didn't know that so many would look to the Great American Smokeout to help them."

McCrea said pledge cards can be picked up at the American Cancer Society office at 1212 Broadway, Suite 612, Oakland.

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SENIOR CENTER

by JEAN KRAMER

Another bill to be debated in the 1980 State legislature deals with the Senior Discount Program. According to Representative Leo T. McCarthy, who introduced the bill, what is needed "is to reduce the prices of services and goods by offering immediate relief thru discounts. Bill 1248 would provide a statewide uniform discount approach and require a definite commitment from merchants."

Although at the present time, some areas do operate senior discount programs, they are sporadic and unclear, involving mainly small business. The major needs of seniors, such as food, health care, shelter and utility costs are not included. Only when large grocery chains, hospitals and department stores begin to participate, by offering substantial reductions to elderly consumers on fixed incomes, will the program achieve meaningful status.

In addition, there is much confusion created by the many different-colored discount cards now in circulation.

In Alameda County, the card is gold, in Contra Costa, it is blue, and there are also pink ones and green ones. Merchants are at a loss to know which ones to honor. A standard one-color card that would entitle seniors to discounts anywhere in the state would be helpful.

Another problem, is that some stores give discounts one day a week only. This is difficult for oldersters, since they may not be able to get to the store on that particular day. Discounts to seniors should be given at any time it is convenient for them to shop. On the other hand, seniors should cooperate with the store, by showing their discount card in advance, instead of waiting until the purchase has been tallied and rung up. Merchants complain about this since it makes extra work and bookkeeping, and discourages them from getting into the program. Obviously, a coordinated statewide uniform plan is essential and we hope that the passage of AB 1248 will bring this about.

The Albany Senior Center

is located at 846 Masonic Ave., Albany. Tel. 644-8500. Transportation for shopping, doctor, and rides to the center is available. Call for appointment.

There will be another Senior Day and Dinner at the Eagles Hall in El Cerrito, on Sunday, January 6, 1980. Keep the date open! Wednesday, Nov. 14—"A look at the Modern World" class by Leo Vuosalo, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. menu—fried chicken.

Thursday, Nov. 15—This is the day of the annual Thanksgiving luncheon at His Lordship's Restaurant. Admission by ticket only. Doors open at 11 a.m. Bingo will be played until 12:30 p.m. followed by lunch at 1 p.m. There will be a program of entertainment after lunch, and drawings for door prizes. Note: The mini-market usually held at noon on Thursdays will not be held today. 4 p.m. menu—baked fresh pork.

Friday, Nov. 16—Community Service Project meets at 10 a.m. Volunteers invited to participate. Also at 10 a.m. Jack Quinn is on

hand to teach bridge or play chess. Afternoon bridge at 12:30 p.m. 1 p.m. Realtor Bill Sublett will be on hand to discuss problems relating to housing, rentals, condominiums etc. Home owners, and renters are invited to attend. 4 p.m. menu—fried fish.

Saturday, Nov. 17—Silver Toppers Day—bingo at 10:30 a.m. Cards and conversation in our lounge all afternoon. Folk dance class with Gertrude Kuhner at 2 p.m. Evening ballroom dance at 8 p.m. Marin School, Marin and Santa Fe Sts., Albany. Myriam Heath, Hostess.

Sunday, Nov. 18—Center opens at noon as usual but this is also the day of the party and pot luck supper in honor of Albany's Historical Society. Everyone come, no charge, but do bring something to eat. Call us and let us know what you will bring.

Monday, Nov. 19—Creative Writing Class with Marcy Alancraig, at 9 a.m. This is the day to play whist, starting at 12:30 p.m. 4 p.m. menu—meat & cheese lasagne.

Tuesday, Nov. 20—Art needlework group at 10 a.m. All seniors interested in knitting, crocheting, embroidery, etc. etc. are invited to join. Origami, Japanese folding paper class with Emiko Larson, instructor, also at 10 a.m. Sing-a-long with Cy and Cliff, at 1:30 p.m. 4 p.m. menu—beef lover.

El Cerrito The Open House, 6510 Stockton Ave. in El Cerrito, offers a wide range of activities for senior citizens.

The Open House drop-in center, which offers a lounge with reading materials, a piano and snacks, is open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Other activities include: Fitness for seniors with Ed Taaffe, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:45 to 10:15 a.m. and 10:15 to 11 a.m.; consumer survival course with Beverly Shaver, Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m.; guitar workshop with Rob Waxman, Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m.; information and referral with Bea Fields, Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; disco dancing with Bette Wilgus, Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m., and bingo, Fridays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Lunch is served daily at noon.

Christ Lutheran Thanksgiving will be celebrated at Christ Lutheran Senior Center on Monday, Nov. 19 with table decorations and a turkey luncheon complete with pumpkin pies. Luncheon reservations should be made by phoning Isabel Leavitt at 524-7605 before that date.

In the morning, Public Health Nurse Pat Balestra will be available for individual health consultations, including free blood pressure readings. After lunch, Florence Thompson and Larry Rosenfield will discuss health insurance as it relates to Medicare.

Christ Lutheran Senior Center, located at 780 Ashbury in El Cerrito, is open to all those who are 60 years and older on Mondays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The Kensington Senior Activity Center will feature Leo Vuosalo, speaking on "A View of the Modern World: focus, USSR," Nov.

15 at 10:40 a.m. There will be a sandwich lunch at noon. From 1 to 2:30 p.m. Greg Muir, Social Security Field Representative will discuss "Update SSI: Am I Eligible?"

St. John's A special Thanksgiving luncheon will be held Nov. 20, with table decorations by the card class. The after-lunch lecture by two public health nurses—

Susan Johnson and Eileen Mahoney—will be on "How to Select Foods and Plan Meals for Good Health." At 11 a.m., Dr. Daniel Bleuth, podiatrist, will conduct his free foot clinic for registered members. The center is available to the public by appointment. Pressures and health consultation. Gladys in El Cerrito.

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65 PENDANTS	68¢
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112 VINYL HANDBAGS	3.98
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74 TODDLER SOCKS	38¢
126 INFANT SHORTS	38¢
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91 TODDLER TOPS, AND TEE-SHIRTS	98¢
41 TODDLER BOYS' SHORTS	38¢

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29 COORDINATES	1.48
48 SKIRTS, 4-14	2.48
18 DRESSES 7-14	6.98
40 LONG DRESSES	2.98
51 SHORTS 4-14	48¢
26 COTTON JEANS	3.98
38 TIGHTS	98¢
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161 SUMMER TOPS	2.98
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65 COORDINATES, 7-14	5.98-9.98
38 COTTON JEANS, 7-14	5.98
45 POLYESTER COTTON SLIPS	2.98
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	NOW
51 PAJAMAS	1.98
101 MORK® POSTERS	8¢-48¢
52 LEISURE SHIRTS	2.98-4.98
26 SPORT SHIRTS	1.98-5.98
55 KNIT SHIRTS	2.98
29 DRESS SLACKS	3.98
36 NAVY BLUE SPORT COATS	4.98
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50 POLY/COTTON SLACKS	4.98
41 DRESS VESTS	3.98
17 SPORT CARRY BAGS	8.98
71 KEY CHAINS	2.98
86 KNIT SHIRTS	5.98
91 COLLARED KNIT SHIRTS	5.98
141 TANK TOPS	1.98
51 SPORT CAPS	2.98
27 DRESS HATS	98¢
120 UNDERWEAR	18¢-9.98
20 SPORT TOPS	2.98
17 CARDIGAN SWEATERS	5.98
82 SPORT SHORTS	1.98
79 VINYL VESTS	9.98
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217 MEN'S SHOES	9.97-18.98
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16 BATHROOM RUGS	3.98
103 JUVENILE SHEETS	5.98

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62 WATCH BANDS	1.98
14 WATCHES	59.98-79.98

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	NOW
30 STAR WAR® MODELS	4.98
31 STAR WAR® PUZZLES	4.98
11 VIPER LAUNCHERS	9.98
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25 HOT WHEEL CAR CASES	2.98

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MERVYN'S

El Cerrito technician serves on assault ship

Rescuing Vietnamese refugees isn't listed as one of the several missions the USS Tarawa can perform, but the U.S. Navy amphibious assault ship proved its humanitarian capabilities on a recent deployment to the Western Pacific.

Edward Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoner of Everett St., El Cerrito, is a hull maintenance technician aboard the Tarawa. He explained one of the unusual aspects of his recent tour overseas, a series of events that led to the birth of a baby that bears the ship's name.

"I grew up during the Vietnam war and it was strange to be picking up people that were running away from their country. I felt sorry for them and I was glad we could help them," said the 25-year-old petty officer third class.

Stoner's wife Pamela is also in the Navy. She is a mess management specialist at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. Her enlistment is up in December.

Stoner explained the primary mission of the Tarawa is to transport combat-ready Marines and supplies to their destination and land them ashore by air and by sea. She is also

equipped to act in a variety of humanitarian roles.

"I'm the supervisor in the carpentry shop," said Stoner. "I have 10 men that work for me. We take care of any damage that might occur throughout the ship. This includes damage done by fire or flooding and we do repair work to the hull structure."

A 1972 graduate of El Cerrito High School, Stoner attended Contra Costa College in San Pablo. He entered the Navy in 1976.

"I joined the Navy because I wanted to go overseas," he said. "Unfortunately, my first two and a half years I got stuck in the states. I just recently completed my first cruise and it was enjoyable."

"We went to the Philippines, Thailand, Singapore, Korea and Okinawa," said Stoner.

He explained that during this deployment the Tarawa aided 443 Vietnamese refugees. They were transferred from the USS Robert E. Peary to the Tarawa. It was at this time that one of the refugees gave birth to a girl. She was named Grace Tarawa Tran.

Stoner says he is undecided about making the Navy a career. "I have a

year left on this enlistment. I still have plenty of time to make a decision.

"Until then, I'll continue to make sure the job's getting done properly," he said. "That keeps me busy."

Nuclear plant still shut down

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) — Unit 1 of the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station is expected to remain out of service "for at least a few days" following a shutdown after plant electrical equipment malfunctioned, a Southern California Edison spokesman says.

Spokesman Dave Barron said the 450-megawatt nuclear unit was shut down at 12:39 p.m. Wednesday when one of two 480-volt electrical buses failed. A bus is a piece of electrical equipment which helps distribute and carry electrical power.

"The unit won't be back in service for at least a few days," he said.

Earlier in the day, spokesman Bob Krauch announced that there was no emergency or safety hazard to the public and there was no release of radiation. He said auxiliary power generators were available on site to provide backup electrical power for plant equipment.

Although there was no apparent fire, he said, the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base fire department was summoned to the plant as a precaution.



Joyce Page



Gloria Dunn

sioner for the Seattle World's Fair, as director of the U.S. Trade Policy Committee and the Cabinet Committee on Oil Imports, and as special assistant to three secretaries of commerce during the Eisenhower administration.

Gloria Dunn has been named director of community and public relations at Herrick Memorial Hospital.

Ms. Dunn, a graduate of San Jose State University, comes to Berkeley from Good Samaritan Hospital in San Jose.

Joyce Page, a budget analyst at Herrick Memorial Hospital, has been honored by the National Association of Black Accountants as its outstanding accountant in the Western division.

Ms. Page is a 1972 graduate of Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Local newsmakers

Group names new director

The Sacramento-Asby Local Development Corporation has announced the appointment of Ezra H. Minor Jr. as its managing director.

Minor, 36, former executive director of the Sacramento-Yolo Employment and Training Agency in the state capital, holds a bachelors degree from the University of Iowa and a masters degree from Occidental College in Los Angeles. In 1973, he was a National Urban Fellow at Yale University.

He has also worked as a project director for the Newark, N.J., Economic Development Corporation and, in 1972-73, as deputy director of the Model Cities Program in Berkeley.

Two Berkeley residents are among 11 UC-Berkeley alumni honored with the 1979 Alumni Citation, presented in recognition of outstanding voluntary service to the university and its alumni.

Marion Diamond, professor of anatomy and a member of the Class of 1941, was honored for her participation in more alumni programs—including club meetings, orientation sessions, legislative dinners and class reunions—than any other faculty member at UC-Berkeley.

Professor Diamond, who also earned her masters and doctoral degrees at Berkeley, has lectured at the Berkeley Experience and at the Lair of the Bear summer camps.

Michael J. Koll, alumni field director and manager of the Lair of the Bear family summer camps, was honored for his 30 years of service of the Alumni Association staff, the longest tenure in association history.

A 1941 graduate of UC-Berkeley, Koll is considered the "Father of the Lair" for his role in creating the summer camp program. He has served both as an officer and on the national boards of the American Alumni Council and its successor organization, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

Phillip M. Evans of Berkeley has been appointed Western regional manager for the exhibit of the People's Republic of China, a trade fair scheduled to open in San Francisco in September, 1980.

Evans, a senior consultant for Gilbert A. Robinson, Inc. of New York, has served as a United States commis-

Student videotapes his original murder mystery

By STEVE KANIGHER

ALBANY — About 100 Albany High students received permission to skip their homeroom period last Wednesday to audition for John Moon's videotape project, "Dark Evening," a murder mystery.

Moon, a senior who is directing the project for independent study credit, might have been better off directing a comedy as the auditions in the high school's Little Theatre had everyone rolling in the aisles.

The instructions were for students, called at random, to improvise in groups of three. One student would enter a side stage door and talk the other two, who sat in folding chairs at center stage. The following was a typical act:

"Ah ha, I caught you together. I knew you were having an affair with her," said the female stalker.

"You don't know what you're talking about," said the boy at center stage.

Soon after the stalker started choking him. "Ahgggg," he shouted. "Calm down."

"Don't, don't, don't hurt him," shouted the other girl.

"Now you said you loved me, but you're having an affair with her," the stalker cried. "How could you?"

"We were just talking about the A's game," the boy explained, bringing the house down with laughter.

A while later, two girls were saying their prayers as a male assailant, pretending to hold out a revolver with both hands, entered the scene.

"Down on the floor now," he yelled. "Get down on the floor or I'll blow you away. Get down. You, too, down."

"Now, where did you put the money? Get down, I said. Where did you... get down. Keep your hands off... get down."

"Baby..." whispers one.

"Get down," he said, grilling his teeth.

"Baby..."

"Where's the money? Where's the money? I'll blow your brains out."

"It's in here," she said, opening a small control box at the foot of the stage. The audience loved it.

In all, two-thirds of those who came for auditions participated, while the others left early or were there just to cut homeroom.

Moon liked what he saw, though, and said he will invite at least half of those who auditioned for an interview. Later that evening, Moon conducted auditions for adults, mostly teachers, who also wanted to participate.

"We're not looking mainly for high school students," Moon said. "We're looking for the older type. We'll use students as extras, for party scenes. We want older people to make it more realistic, hopefully."

Planned as a "JM (John Moon) Production," the

and Spanish songs for voice and guitar and two guitar solos by Moreno Torroba.

All Guitarr Festival concerts take place in Trinity Chapel, 2320 Dana Street at Durant Avenue, Berkeley. The Festival will run through Dec. 2, with concerts at 8 p.m. Fridays and 3 p.m. Sundays.

Holiday Craft Sale

A holiday craft sale will be held Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at Centennial Hall, 22292 Foothill Blvd., Hayward. The preview will be Friday 7-9 p.m. and the sale Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The plot was developed by Moon when he was in Hawaii a few years ago.

"I brought the idea to one set of people there that do movies, but by the time anything got started we moved," Moon said. "So when I got back, I decided to do something about it here."

The plot involves one Judy Ames, who owns a Victorian house and rents spare rooms to others. A party is held for Debbie Loomis, one of the renters. Ms. Loomis is killed that night and no one finds out until the next day. Everything points to one John Hale as the suspect, but it turns out he was not guilty. The script is not yet finished, though.

Aspiring actresses didn't know whether to laugh or cry as Director John Moon, second from right, looks on

work," said librarian Mary Wallmann, who allocates the funds for special projects. "He's a highly motivated student. I think it's great he's doing this on his own initiative."

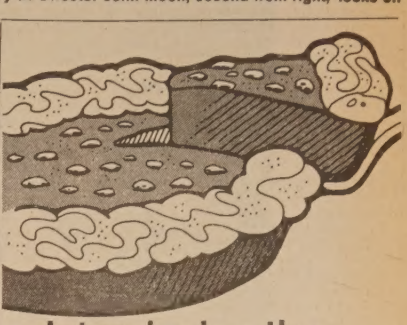
Moon, who is slightly rotund and has wavy blond hair, is no stranger to camera work. When he was in Hawaii he served as a cameraman for "Voice of Hawaii," a Sunday talk show program, and for KGBB-TV during election coverage. He also managed equipment for a Saturday disco show and worked in the audio-visual department of a school district.

Filming will start Jan. 3 and take place on Thursdays and Saturdays for about a month. He's still looking for an available Victorian home for the feature, which will be shot in color and edited down to one hour. The editing could take as long as three months.

"We're going to have a problem not making it look like a soap opera," Moon said. "We want it to look more like film than video tape. We didn't want to use film because it's too costly."

Moon, who will be aided by assistant director Jeff Fisher, editor John Schinuerer, and photography director Ron Breault, wants to attend San Francisco State's film school and eventually make major motion pictures. For now, he hopes to get "Dark Evening" aired on KQED and at a special assembly for the students.

"What I hope to do is turn in the film to the Motion Picture Association of America," Moon said. "That's how you get in the union, you have to make a motion picture first. They review it and say yes or no."



—Times Journal photo by Michael Russell

ARTS

Contra Costa Chorale

The Contra Costa Chorale will open its 1979-80 season, under conductor Paul Perry, with performances of Bach's "Magnificat" and Schubert's "Gloria" on Nov. 16.

Soloists for the "Magnificat" are Betsy Bell Taylor, first soprano; Susan Jacques, second soprano; Marcia Hunt, contralto; Terry Brown, tenor; and Will Connolly, bass. Soloist for the "Gloria" is soprano Betsy Bell Taylor. The chorale and soloists will be accompanied by a chamber ensemble.

Plans for this season include performances of Schoenberg's "Survivors of Warsaw" and Sibelius' "Finlandia." Vaughan Williams' "Dona Nobis Pacem," Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass," Beethoven's "Mass" in C major and world premiere Carolyn Hawley's "Songs of the Night" will be performed with several Bay Area orchestras.

Performances of the "Magnificat" and "Gloria" will be 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at the First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington; and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at Queen of All Saints Church, 2390 Grant Street, Concord. Suggested donation is \$3.

Years Lair

The Bobby Hutcherson quartet will appear in the Year's Lair Jazz Series Thursday, Nov. 15. Tickets are \$4.

Young People's Symphony

The Young People's Symphony begins its 44th season with an 8 p.m. concert Friday, November 16, at the First Congregational Church, Dana and Channing in Berkeley.

The concert, conducted by Doyong Chung and Eric Hansen, will include Beethoven's Symphony No. 2, Wagner's Prelude to Die Meistersinger, and Handel's Suite from the Water Music. Composed of 60 young musicians, aged 13 to 18, YPSO draws its members from the entire Bay Area. Albany is represented by violinists Dick Nakagaki and Stanley Chin. Tickets, priced at 2.50, general, and 50 cents, students and seniors, will be available from orchestra members or at the door. For information call 526-0800.

Sensuous Music

The Oriana Consort will perform a program of Renaissance songs and dances

from England, France, Italy and Scotland, on authentic instruments. The performance is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. at Live Oak Park Theater, Shattuck and Berryman, Berkeley. \$3 or PAS voucher.

Premiere Concert

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Michael Senturia, will present the world premiere of Walter Winslow's "Pele: a portrait of the Hawaiian Goddess" Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in Hertz Hall on the U.C. Berkeley campus. Clarinetist James Russell, a former assistant conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, will be soloist in the second piece presented, Carl Maria von Weber's "Concerto No. 2 in E-flat, op. 74." Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 7 will complete the program.

'Yum-Yum Tree'

P.A.C.'s Center Stage Theatre presents "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," at Wesley Hall, 3637 Magee, Oakland, through Nov. 17. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. For more information call the box office at 895-8945.

'Guys and Dolls'

Contra Costa Civic Theatre opens its twenty-first season with "Guys and Dolls," playing until Dec. 15. Contra Costa Civic Theatre is at 951 Pomona Ave., El Cerrito. For reservations, call 524-9132.

Christmas Sale

A Christmas sale of paintings, sculpture and miniature paintings for your tree by artists from Creative Growth will be held at the Creative Growth Gallery, 2501 Broadway, Oakland, through Dec. 24. Hours are weekdays, 9-6.

'Arsenic and Old Lace'

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented by Albany High School Nov. 16 and 17. Cast into the roles of the two elderly sisters are Paula Ric and Molly McBride. — Jay Stoner, Steve Smith, and Victor Tyler play the sisters' three nephews. Others in the cast are Sandy Flavin, Noel Sardalla, Bill McConahy, Rajan Mutiaulu, Jimmy Thiebaud, Sam McBride, Mike Malley, Scott Zimmerman, Joe LaBarre, Lori Varvaro and Donny August. Tickets may be purchased in advance from the high school office or at the door. Admission is \$3 or

\$2.50 with a student body card. Proceeds from the play are used to defray the cost of production.

Art auction

The Alpic Foundation of Berkeley in conjunction with the Committee for Arts and Lectures will hold an exhibition and auction of works of art by an international group of artists on Sunday, Nov. 18 in Heller Lounge, Main Floor of the Student Union Building, Bancroft at Telegraph, U.C. Berkeley. The viewing and reception will begin at 3 p.m. and the auction will commence at 4.

Proceeds from the auction will aid handicapped students to enjoy performances presented by the Committee for Arts and Lectures.

Pilipino Program

A festive evening of Pilipino songs, dances and poetry will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday Nov. 17 in the James Moore Theatre at the Oakland Museum.

The program, entitled "Awit Tula't Sayaw," features religious, folk and contemporary music sung in both Tagalog, the native language of the Philippines, and English by St. Mary's Choir, Cesar Estrella and David Flores.

The Cultural Society of California will perform the national dances Igorot, Tinikling and Binisayan, and Sining Bayan will read from the works of poet Carlos Bulosan.

The Asian Program Committee of the Museum's Cultural & Ethnic Affairs Guild is co-sponsoring the event with the Community Advisory Committee of the Asian Community Library (Oakland Public Library).

Admission is \$1 general, free for children. For information, call the Asian Community Library at 273-3400.

Trinity Chamber Concerts

The midpoint of Trinity Chamber Concerts' "Festival of Guitars" will be celebrated by the appearance of the internationally renowned guitar duo, Ako Ito and Henri Dorigny, on Monday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. This will be the only San Francisco-East Bay performance by the duo on their 1979 U.S. tour. A \$3 donation is requested.

The other offering of the weekend is the Sunday, Nov. 18 3 p.m. concert featuring guitarist Jon Harris and mezzo-soprano Debra Golata. Their program will include English

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Jim Lent holds a conference with his charges about field strategy

El Cerrito soccer club: 80 kids getting their kicks



Does he think it's possible to juggle those things?

By STEVE KANIGHER
EL CERRITO — Nine-year-old Dan Smith wouldn't trade his soccer uniform for a Pop Warner football outfit any day.

"I'm hoping that I'll get bigger and be a pro," he said enthusiastically.

Dan and 79 other youngsters comprise the El Cerrito United Soccer Club, which fields five teams in the Alameda-Contra Costa Youth Soccer League.

Youth soccer leagues are springing up all over as the United States makes long-term preparations to field top flight teams in international competition. Soccer has traditionally taken a back seat to football in this country, even though the former is touted as the world's most popular sport.

"The impressive thing is how much attention professional and college teams give to youth soccer," said El Cerrito club president Mike Wiseman. "When we see people in our sport, it's the equivalent of having an Oakland Raider talking to a Pop Warner team."

"There's pressure from on top saying, 'We want you to build a big youth soccer organization and we'll spend a lot of time giving you the resources to do this, because we expect the payoff in five years.' That, plus the intrinsic character of this sport accounts for its rapid growth."

The El Cerrito club, in its fourth year, takes children as young as five years old and molds them into disciplined players by graduating them to more advanced teams.

The five teams the club fielded this year include: an

under eight-year-old team, the Wildcats; two under 10-year-old teams, the Earthquakes and the Bullets; an under 12-year-old squad, the Sharks; and an under 14-year-old team, the Hawks. The teams carry a maximum of 18 players in accordance with league rules. As these players continue to mature, efforts will be made by the club to add under 16-year-old and under 19-year-old teams.

The under eight-year-olds are taught how to control the ball with the inside of their feet and how to trap the ball. Some passing drills are instituted but are rarely executed on the playing field.

"At some point, you have to face the incredible trauma of teaching them to play positions," said Wiseman, a UC Berkeley economics professor and coach of the Earthquakes. "Basically, with the younger kids, you just concentrate on getting the ball into play."

Much more attention is paid to position play on the under 10-year-old squads. They are generally in better condition, begin to use their head to advance the ball, and perform simple strategic plays.

"Under eights are very egocentric," Wiseman said. "If you have a good forward on an under eight team, that forward will typically dribble the ball halfway across the field himself and take a shot. Within the under 10's you begin to emphasize the idea of team play a lot more."

Under 12 kids begin to perfect the skills they learned earlier.

"They play very well as a team," Wiseman said. "They have a basic standard of play, of advancing the ball into play, of forwards in an attack moving down together with the ball, and of calls to one another in basic situations."

Such calls include: "man on", if an opponent is seen sneaking up to the ball handler from behind; "back", if a player wants the ball played back to him; "down", playing the ball straight down the field; and "square", playing the ball across the field laterally.

"Under 12-year-old games tend to be soccer by the rules," Wiseman said. "You emphasize rote responses to particular situations that are common in all games. With the under 14-year-olds, you begin to introduce the idea of more flexibility and on-field strategies. The strategic variations can be done to match the special characteristics of teams that they're playing."

Team play, especially on defense, is the reason most of the games played in the league are low scoring. In the following conversation, Wiseman reviewed the assignment of a Sharks defender:

"You play right fullback, right? Okay, the ball is played down the left side of the field, on the side that you're defending, and there's a right fullback and a center fullback and a left fullback. Who's the first person to challenge the man with the ball?"

"Me."

"Okay, then, what does the center fullback do?"

"He gets behind me."

"And where does the left fullback go?"

"Right behind the goal. The goal keeper is at the end of the goal on the side where the person with the ball is coming."

"And where is the left fullback?"

"He's on the other side."

"And what happens if you get beaten?"

"I go behind him."

The club must be doing something right because 75 percent of its members return each year, according to Wiseman. The growth of the club was evidenced this year by the formation of a new under 14-year-old team.

"I think, in part, that they get trapped," Wiseman said. "Once you're into it you get caught. It's like anything else."

"It is true the injury problem in football is beginning to loom larger and larger, particularly in high school ball. So there's an incentive to find other kinds of physical sports."

Membership in the non-profit coed club is \$25 a year for returning players who live in El Cerrito, \$26 for returning players who are non-residents, \$30 for new players from El Cerrito and \$31 for new players who are non-residents. The money goes toward uniforms, equipment and rental of

playing fields from the Parks and Recreation Department.

Getting adequate fields to play on is one of the major problems the league faces today.

"The fields we do have are deteriorating rapidly because of Proposition 13," Wiseman said. "Our under 14's played at Skyline High School in Oakland and it was just complete mud. You don't play good soccer that way. And Cerrito Vista in El Cerrito is very poorly drained. The water stands on it and it gets very muddy. It's a dangerous thing."

"The league itself is not accepting new teams unless the team comes with a field. And in a developed area like this, places for fields are far and few between."

The league has 100 teams from 13 clubs. Montclair fields the most with 28 teams while Pinole has just one.

The El Cerrito club begins training for the season in late August. From then until the season ends midway through March, the club practices at Cerrito Vista Park, Canyon Trails Park, Fairmont and Castro elementary schools.

Practice is normally held in the late afternoon twice a week. After stretching and other warm-up exercises, team members work on basic ball control skills and strategic plans. The day is concluded with some jogging and a cool-down period, where the coaches and their charges discuss the upcoming game.

"You try to have the practice field large enough so that they can practice everything they'll do in a game, but small enough to maximize ball contact," Wiseman said.

Games are usually played sometime between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays. The contests hosted by El Cerrito teams are played at Cerrito Vista. The games last from 40 minutes for the younger kids to an hour for the older ones. The coaches try to use every player for at least half of the game.

Rules of play go according to the standards set by the International Soccer Federation. The referees go through an intensive six-week training course conducted by the league and constantly undergo peer evaluation.

"The league has a very strict identification and age verification system," Wiseman said. "The kids have cards with their pictures on them which they have to show at the game. At the beginning of the game the referee inspects the kids, looks at the cleats to make sure they're not baseball spikes, and checks their arms to make sure they're not wearing any rings or wrist watches."

Last year, there was a coach in the league who was suspended for a case in

(Continued on Page 11)



This player is using his head

Times Journal photo
by Mike Musielski



Apparently, all the action is at the other



These kids get their kicks in practice at Cerrito Vista Park in El Cerrito

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If the kids don't do it right the first time, Soccer Coach Jim Lent will have them do it again.

KIDS GET THEIR KICKS WITH SOCCER

(Continued from Page 10)

which a player was placed in for the rest of the year. Within each age grouping are A, B, C divisions, with 'A' representing the top teams and 'C' representing the less experienced ones. The under eight-year-olds, who are lumped into one division,

are the exception. "You don't want a situation where kids are losing 10 to 0," Wiseman said. Trophies are handed out to the division winners in late February. In early March, the league conducts a round-robin tournament in each division with another set of trophies handed out to the winners. The purpose, obviously, is to give other teams a chance to finish the season as winners.

"We like to win, the parents like to see their kids win, but it's not all encompassing," said Jim Lent, another coach. "We try to convey that to the kids, that they played a good game, that they played well in certain areas, that maybe they need improvement. By and by, I think the kids take it pretty well."

The club is controlled by a board of parents who determine general policy, scheduling, equipment, and rental of fields. Like playing the coaches are seen as parents who in the club. The most of whom have previous soccer experience are encouraged training sessions by the league.

School open for more tots

Thousand Oaks Preschool and Afterschool at Thousand Oaks Baptist Church, corner of Colusa and San Pedro, Berkeley, is now in full swing.

eight but is also open to three- and four-year-olds. This program emphasizes free play but also offers drama, dance, music and art. There are also occasional field trips and weekly nutritious snacks are provided.

"The way we are mission to the club by keeping quiet man said. "It's a bit embarrassing, but our intensive training of 14-year-olds, we out and recruit. It's not just oriented to kids but is in the parents to recognize appreciate the play. If we had the go, we could do league overnight."

The club is controlled by a board of parents who determine general policy, scheduling, equipment, and rental of fields. Like playing the coaches are seen as parents who in the club. The most of whom have previous soccer experience are encouraged training sessions by the league.

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Total of rural students to receive UC Alumni Scholarships

have been awarded Alumni Scholarships at UC-Berkeley from the California Alumni Association. The association awarded nearly 600 scholarships for the 1979-80 school year.

Hammond, David Chew, Catherine Chin, Laura Millman, Karen Koide, and Leonard Look of El Cerrito High School.

Other west county alumni scholars are Andrew Cargile and Michael De Goey of Salesian High School; Heather Brown, Karen Biltner, Emma Duran, Katherine Weiss, and Gail Brady of Pinole Valley High School; Mark McClelland, Jean Hiji, Subrata Ray, Nadine Wong, Karen Louie, and Suzanne Quan of Kennedy High School; De Anza High School; Susan Yee and Leo Kahane of Harry Ells High School; and Rebecca Ramirez of John Swett High School.

tion. Among the guests attending the ceremony were Mrs. Adrianno de Roy, and Mrs. F. de Roy, the groom's mother and sister, as well as the brides two grandmothers, Mrs. Frank Hart from Albany and Mrs. Mabel Gross from Ohio. Also attending were two of the bride's aunts and uncles and two cousins from Ohio.

The bride wore an empire style white dress and carried a bouquet of white carnations, white orchids and baby's breath along with a lace handkerchief and a slipper in her shoe given to her by her nephews David and Danny Gross of Albany.



Gayle delos Reyes

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 6 PAK PKG.
95¢

Topping
 DREAM WHIP
 \$1.31 VALUE
 8-oz. PKG.
\$1.19

Cottage Cheese
 CRACKER BARREL SHARP
 \$1.59 VALUE
 16-oz. PKG.
\$1.59

Butter
 CARANION-BRECKLEY FARMS PAST
 CARANION-BRECKLEY FARMS PAST
 1 lb. COLORED
\$1.59

Ice Cream
 CARANION BREAHOOD ALL POP FLAVORS
 \$1.49 VALUE
 1/2 GAL.
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Egg Nog
 CARANION FRESH
 1/2 GAL.
79¢

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 November 21, 1979. No Sales to Dealers.

Gauchos' season already two-time RBAL champ

By DAVE CHEIT

EL CERRITO — Any time Dawn Furseth starts feeling unbeatable, all she has to do is look at the ratings.

Every tennis player in the world, it seems, is rated somewhere, so Dawn knows exactly how many people in the world stand between her and Martina Navratilova — and since she is ranked 13th in the Northern California 16-and-under class, there are a lot of them.

But if that ever makes her feel insignificant, all she has to do is get on the tennis court with anyone else in the RBAL, and she'll feel better right away. Because there's nobody in the league who can even win a set from the El Cerrito sophomore, who last week successfully defended the league title she won as a freshman.

She has come this far in just 4½ years by working hard. And at the same time, she has discovered what happens when you work too hard.

"I decided I wanted to learn to play tennis after I saw Chris Evert on TV," she says. "I got into group lessons, and when the lessons were over everyone else wanted to go home, but I wanted to play some more."

Her development wasn't instant, but it was steady. She had already been exposed to sports for many years, partly by playing baseball with her older brothers. She would hit a baseball left-handed; that, combined with her small size and the effect of watching Evert, produced the now-familiar two-fisted backhand.

But all that practice had another effect as well — a back injury that knocked her out of the game for several months.

"I had a bubble on the bottom disc in my spine," she says. "At first the pain would come and go, and then it started to get worse in the winter and spring. I didn't know what it was, but finally I went to the doctor and he said it came from playing without being properly

warmed up.

"He said he had never seen it in someone so young."

But with proper rest and some big changes in her practice routine, she has come back strong. Except for a four-game lapse in the second set of the RBAL final, she handled her opponent rather easily with a powerful serve, quick footwork and generally aggressive play.

"I used to want to play like Chris Evert, but now I try to play like Martina," she says. "She's very aggressive, and I like that."

Furseth is well aware of the tennis-rat image that so many fans have, created by the sight of youngsters being pushed ruthlessly even at the lowest age groups by overzealous parents, and growing up to be spoiled and downright nasty on the court.

"I try to control my temper," she says. "There are some line judges in the tournaments who do have bad eyes, and everybody knows it. But I try not to argue about bad calls."

"Also, I'm not from a tennis family. No one else in the family plays, and my parents haven't pushed me. They've supported me but they haven't pushed. If I decided to give it up, they'd still support me. They might even like that, since they wouldn't have to drive me all over the place anymore."

She hopes to win a tennis scholarship to Stanford or USC. "But that will be real difficult," she says. "Southern California kids have a lot more camps and other programs than we do here, and so they're much better players. We don't have the same opportunities in Northern California."

Gaffield likes 'crazy' sport after all

By DAVE CHEIT

EL CERRITO — Bill Gaffield decided years ago that it might be nice to run a mile or so every day.

His daughter thought that was kind of weird. "He'd get home from work and he'd have his clothes and go out for a run, I didn't understand it," she says. "I thought it was kind of crazy."

He can also remember seeing the El Cerrito High School cross-country team running by, and she thought that was cool — especially when she learned some of those guys ran six whole miles at a time.

Gary Gaffield laughs at the memories. "I guess today people must think I'm crazy," she says.

She took up running in 1976, when she joined the women's division of the El Cerrito Hills Run. She won. And she hardly lost a race since.

Today, you'd have to put her in the North Coast Section meet or an open meet to find someone who can beat her.

In three years at El Cerrito, she has yet to come in second in an RBAL cross-country race.

But that hasn't spoiled her. "I ran in the North Coast Section race last year and got blasted," she says. "And in track, there are a lot of awfully fast people around. I still have a long way to go."

She has seen girls' cross-country go from virtually nothing to a bona fide team sport in her three years at El Cerrito. "It used to be that we had trouble just getting five girls out for the team," she says, "but this year we have five people who are dedicated and who really work hard. Plus we got brand new uniforms this year, and that makes a big difference too."

She ran a mile in about 5:30 the first time she stepped on a track. "At first I didn't get a lot of coaching, but in the last couple of years it's been a lot better. I've been doing speed work, and I've done some weight training too," she says.

Her best times during track season last year were 5:06 for the mile and 11:05 for two miles. Her easy victory in the cross-country meet indicates that both of those will come down some more this year.

"I won't make any predictions, but I'd like to improve some more," she says. "I'd like to concentrate on the mile in track — it's a great race because there's so much strategy involved."

In her three years of steady competition, running has become an indispensable part of her life. "I don't do two workouts a day, but I always do one," she says. "I don't feel right if I don't."

And she owes it all to the guy she thought was crazy.

"My dad has been great," she says. "He's still running, and he has helped me a lot. He's always reading the papers and telling me who's been running what times. I don't think I'd be into it if it hadn't been for him."

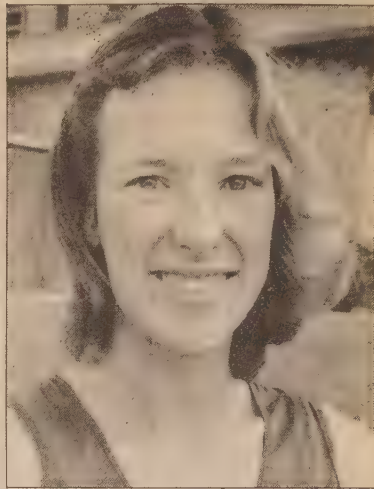
She said she hopes to win a college

scholarship. "Competing in college means working a lot harder, but I'd like to try it," she says. She carries a 3.8 grade average, is a member of the California Scholarship Federation, and hopes to be a pre-med major in college.

"I want to be a pediatrician," she says. "I love kids." Being a doctor might not give her time to emulate her favorite athlete, the legendary Babe Didrikson Zaharias. "I've done book reports on her," she says; "she's my favorite because she could do everything."

Gaffield would be pretty busy even if she weren't an athlete. She plays the flute in the El Cerrito marching band, and plays the bassoon in the symphonic band. She is also commissioner of women's athletics, an elective position that involves promoting women's sports to the student body.

"I announce the scores every morning and try to get people to come out to the meets," she says. "Usually the only people who come out are parents — and a lot of times they're more nervous than the athletes are."

—G photos by Michael Russell
Mary Gaffield

Spencer exits: quiet, victorious

By WESLEY UNO

EL CERRITO — What was supposed to be a quiet away party for El Cerrito's Spencer almost turned into a wake

light, and it was Berkeley which wore the black.

Spencer, the Gauchos' record-setting quarterback, ended his career in an E.C. with an unspectacular performance as Berkeley coach Stan Nakahara

ended five players to key on him. Spencer gained just 81 yards on

the El Cerrito had to turn to quarterback Paul Morehouse and fullback

Paul for his offense, and the pair just enough firepower to help

ended two trying campaigns. El managing a 3-2 league effort

pre-season losses and Berkeley

with a non-league upset of

the Yellowjackets' only vic-

torio dedicated its win to John

who suffered a spinal injury in a

ersty game Thursday. Torres

in intensive care, partially

glad it's over," said El Cerrito

Dennis Giuntini. "This is what

a season of frustrations. I still

be better than 3-7, but it was one

might have been seasons."

like crying," said Nakahara,

but he felt was his team's best

year. "I'm sad it's over be-

ve just now started to play."

opened so quick," said Spencer,

Mitchell Hardin fought his way into the endzone, drawing Berkeley to within two.

On the conversion attempt, Pinkney faked a handoff into the line and bootlegged around left end, only to be met by Tim Purvis and Ron Kendall at the goal line. Purvis had earlier blocked a field goal attempt and extra point try by Mark Wolfe.

"I could have made it," said Pinkney. "The guard was supposed to be out there to take the cornerback out, but he wasn't there."

Pinkney also moved Berkeley to its first TD, a 35-yard drive following a fumble in the opening period. The Yellowjacket quarterback hit Woolridge for gains of 17 and 11 yards before Walker scored on a sweep to the left.

Between Berkeley's two scores, though, the two defenses dominated the game, with El Cerrito managing the only long scoring drive of the night.

That drive, a 73-yard march midway through the second quarter, tied the score. Spencer broke loose for his longest run of the game during the drive — 25 yards — and Morehouse completed his only pass, a 21-yard touchdown aerial to Paul Bryant.

E.C.'s Henry Browne recovered an errant pitchout early in the second half, and two plays later Keith Jones scored from 13 yards out on a counter draw. Morehouse scored what turned out to be the winning points, running in the conversion.

"The thing we knew they'd do was run the counter, and we stopped it except for that one play," said Nakahara. "In terms of guts, everybody was super-tough. I just wish we could have found Pinkney earlier in the season."

"They didn't do anything we didn't expect," said Giuntini, "except they executed. I thought they played very well. In fact, I thought they played better than we did."

While Giuntini was happy with the Gauchos' defensive effort (Berkeley rushed 32 times for minus 11 yards), he was not pleased with the play of the offensive line.

"We couldn't do anything with the other two (running backs)," he said when told of Berkeley's all-out effort to stop Spencer. "They can key all 11 players on Todd, and it doesn't mean a thing if we don't block."

Albany 22, Piedmont 6

ALBANY — Albany ended the season Friday at it wanted to do — finishing with a winning

Cougar coach Dave Frey wished for a little

his team dumped host Piedmont, 22-6.

inning record is what we were shooting for," he

second place is always a nice place to be.

can think of nicer places."

lost place of all belongs to Encinal, which had

inched the ACAL crown. But the Cougars, after

in league, finished with a 3-3 record and 5-4

overall.

The victory was made possible by Gary Williams,

who scored on a one-yard run in the second quarter, then

sprinted 32 yards with another touchdown on a recovered

fumble in the third period.

Alfonso Reese had a hand in the win, too, setting up

the first score with a 50-yard run, then tallying the final

touchdown on a 3-yard burst.

Reese ended the game with eight carries for 78

yards. Anthony Freeman chipped in 50 yards on eight

Beltz, Banks top bowlers at Golden Gate Lanes

The high series for the week of Nov. 4 at Golden Gate Lanes in El Cerrito was turned in by Bill Beltz of the After Five Fives League, who rolled games of 204, 267 and 206 for a 677 series. Watie Sanders of the N.B.A. shot the high game, a 289, and second highest series, 656.

Jackie Banks of the N.B.A. shot a 181-194-234 — 609 for highest women's series. The high game for women was a 242 rolled by Ellen Hall of the Lucky 13 League.

QUEEN'S BEES — Andy Fujimoto, 227 — 587; Earl Shover, 201-206 — 595; Bob Brazill, 179 — 515; Joseph Boyd, 196 — 588.

TUESDAY A.M. TRIO — Bher Schmidt, 203-552; Kay Neason, 181 — 532; M. Balgobin, 187 — 510; P. Collins, 222 — 507.

GO GO GIRLS — Earlene Brazill, 201 — 532; Kitten Winter, 187 — 548; Jan La Vigne, 181 — 512; Mary Curtis, 190 — 510.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY — Bob Smith, 213-219 — 521; Pat Thornburg, 202 — 578; Debra Merriam, 241 — 555; Cyndie Burt, 194 — 544; Sharon Hayes, 205 — 521.

SUNDOWNERS — David Escobar, 244 — 618; Bill Alexander, 205-201 — 594; Carol Lavender, 242 — 630; Betty Anderson, 183 — 537; Marge Hoffman, 232 — 522.

MONDAY SENIOR CITIZENS — Elmer Gilbertson, 203-201-211 — 615; Chuck Van Pelt, 233-183-216 — 614; Joe Marty, 183-201 — 572 — 601; Esther Nelson, 169-484, Elaine Harmer, 172-448; Edith Jones, 180-438.

CASH AND CHIPS — Nita Greer, 201 — 564; Lorraine Heath, 190 — 527; Bea Wilson, 200 — 513.

35 MIXED TWO CLASSIC (four games) — Larry Barnes, 235-183-195-222 — 835; Bob La Vigne, 204 — 786; Marcus Legall, 207-203 — 784; Sonja Carr, 201-146-155-206 — 808; Maureen Yaskovic, 140-202-249-184 — 782; Connie Hill, 208 — 759.

EARLY BIRDS — Jerry Christensen, 200 — 531; Sue McNeil, 190 — 510; Jo Morton, 189 — 510; Dot Dottema, 188 — 504.

HOUSEWIVES INC. — Anita Van Schiedt, 189 — 535; Clara Cole, 184 — 518; Leslie Olson, 189 — 491.

RENT FUN FOURS — Frank Moisan, 235 — 605; Frank Spicer, 211 — 595; An O'Neal, 232 — 530.

GUTS AND DOLLS — Larry Adams, 234 — 640; Perry Cole, 200 — 587; Willie Hardaway, 211 — 585; Margaret Head, 202 — 542; Pat Braine, 178 — 526.

CERRITO CITY — Doc Pruitt, 215 — 599; Tony Cepernich, 208 — 586; Theresa Reese, 197 — 586; Nita Greer, 205 — 552; Sue Lindqvist, 215 — 548.

STALFERT CHEMICAL — Rocky Rousseau, 218 — 586; Tom Butrum, 220 — 577; Hattie Watson, 180 — 480.

ALLEY KATS — Balinda McIntosh, 176 — 504; Lavalie Clark, 193 — 545; Dorothy Cotton, 181 — 531; Verna Burton, 200 — 510.

FRIDAY SENIORS — Rusty Kelson, 211 — 582; Lirky Marlowe, 212 — 546; Marie Reid, 218 — 543; George Law, 184 — 486.

515 MIXED CLASSIC TRIO (Four Games) — Bob La Vigne, 187 — 782; Lou Ward, 203 — 773; Jay Robinson, 185 — 485; Pat Passaluna, 200 — 667; Mary Guidici, 168 — 659; Allan Cabral, 168 — 653.

AFTER FIVE FIVES — Bill Beltz, 267 — 677; Vic Macchietto's, 225 — 586; Ron Balas, 187 — 544; Gloria Warren, 182 — 512.

HOLI-ROLLERS — Janet Deming, 188 — 523; Jan Symmons, 170 — 501.

RICHMOND UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT — Norm Farley, 202 — 574; Lonnie Martin, 208 — 521; Lethy Marini, 211 — 557; Jane Ridge, 202 — 573; Dianne Cotright, 177 — 472.

LADIES CLASSIC — Vi Powers, 215 — 578; Char Schiller, 216 — 549; Li Tofanelli, 214 — 546.

N.B.A. 685 SCRATCH — Watie Sanders, 289 — 658; Dennis Ward, 230 — 611; Maurice Mims, 214 — 604; Jackie Banks, 234 — 609; Sherry Patterson, 232 — 598; Polly Goodner, 186 — 578.

BERKELEY MUNI — Chris Navarro, 225 — 643; Rutia Sellers, 203 — 588; Perry Brown, 233 — 680; Shirley Thomas, 185 — 525; Pam Johnson, 197 — 520; Nita Greer, 174 — 518; Katie Gulelemona, 187 — 450.

SCATTERING — Diane Ehrhart, 218 — 523; Lorene Swazy, 175 — 493.

EAST BAY NISEI BOWLING ASS'N MEN'S CLASSIC — Roger Gee, 228 — 618; Tom Yee, 227 — 596; Tak Katsuyanga, 214 — 578.

AFTER FIVE FIVES — Gene Throver, 215 — 578; George Hatwig, 195 — 573; Herb Reeves, 208 — 557; Sue Cook, 169-169-169 — 507; Alice Potts, 214 — 498; Jennie Miller, 193 — 478.

SAMUEL MERRITT HOSPITAL — Mike Reimann, 188 — 554; Ray Overhiner, 187 — 533; Willie Brown, 181 — 530; Kim Kauf-

man, 170 — 495; Pat Overhiner, 187 — 478; Marie Biomet, 188 — 472.

TARA HILLS — Bob Duckworth, 218 — 609; Tom Boute, 218 — 595; Vern Just, 115 — 582; Belle Bogart, 202 — 539; Anita Reynolds, 218 — 535.

GOLDEN GATE MIXED FIVES — Lonzo Plummer, 221 — 621; Al Garcia, 215 — 620; Ruth Fortune, 202 — 542; Mildred Prescott, 196 — 432; Pat Dorfen, 180 — 502.

FRIDAY'S 30 HANDICAP — George Wong, 222 — 608; Janet Wong, 188 — 515.

T G I F — Ota Stanley, 242 — 624.

George Wilkerson, 204 — 600; Kei Johnson, 211 — 596; Myrna Sloan, 225 — 557; Rose Glasco, 180 — 531; Cathy V. Hook, 183 — 529.

LUCKY 13 — Noro Zamzow, 255 — 607; Ed Takahashi, 225 — 584; John Cooper, 212 — 582; Ellen Hall, 242 — 558; Sancy Tongren, 187 — 505; Kathy Scott, 178 — 503.

NEISEI 925 CLASSIC — Tom Kays, 228 — 648; Larry Fudenna, 235 — 630; Yosh Arino, 221 — 622; George Gee, 211 — 609; Dan Saaki, 210 — 600.



And earlier. Thanks to our new extended hours.

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9am-4:30pm. Monday through Thursday
10am-6:00pm. Friday

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Pinole: 795 Fernandez

El Cerrito: Fairmont and San Pablo



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MEL AUGUSTINE'S JUDO CLUB

(Continued from Page 16) always tries to move to the front, where a student is least likely to land.)

The balance of these sessions, which end at 8:45 p.m., is used for sparring in pairs. Sparring exercises include pushing one another back and forth across the gym, and flipping the partner when he or she pushes. Every session also ends with a bow.

Competition-bound students meet again on Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for more intensive exercises and refinement of techniques. As early as six weeks before a major tournament, the club works out daily, often including jogging in the training schedule.

"Judo has been called a mysterious art but there's

nothing mysterious about it," Augustine said. "It's a very scientific self-defense technique. It's using an opponent's weight, strength, timing and momentum to defeat him. It's an exact science, it's not a maybe. "It's a think sport. If you just go out there with brawn, forget it. You have to be able to know how to use that strength. It's not just throwing a punch or lifting a weight. You have to think and out-think and react."

When Augustine isn't wearing his gi, or judo uniform, he works as supervisor of probation officers for Marin County. He is also a member of the U.S. Olympic Judo Committee and helps organize national AAU judo competitions.

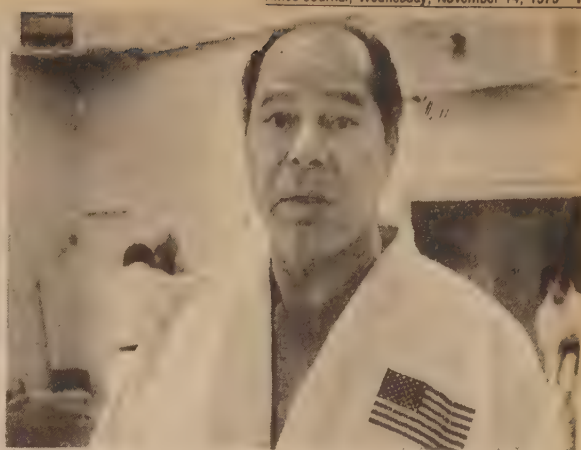
As far as the club is concerned, his goals are to

produce international champions and potential Olympians.

"When I first started, I didn't demand enough from the students," he said. "You think, 'Gee, it's going to be hard for them and I don't want to lose them, so I'm going to be easy with them.' What happens is the opposite. I don't lose students because I expect a lot from them and I push them hard."

"The quitter is going to quit no matter what. If they don't expect to come in and work they're not going to stay. It takes a disciplined person who is determined."

"For the individual that doesn't fit into team sports, the square peg that can't go in a round hole, judo is excellent."



—Times Journal photo by Mike Musielaki

You wouldn't want to mess with Mel Augustine

DISCOUNT Lucky CENTER

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Ladies Wrap Sweater

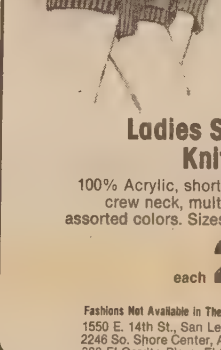
Long sleeve, 2 pocket wrap sweater, assorted colors, 100% Acrylic. Sizes S-M-L. (Regular Price 11.94)

NOW 9⁷⁷

Ladies Cowl Neck Sweater

100% Polyester, long sleeve, cowl neck, assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. (Regular Price 4.97)

NOW 3⁷⁷



Ladies Stripe Knit Top

100% Acrylic, short sleeve, crew neck, multi stripe, assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.

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Ladies Cardigan Sweater

Cable front, long sleeve, button front cardigan sweater, 100% Acrylic, assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. (Regular Price 7.93)

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Oil of Olay

Vitalizing Cream ... 2 oz. 4⁰⁹

Novahistine Elixir

(Novahistine DMX 4 oz. 2.54) 1⁹⁹

Lip Quencher

Assorted Types ... each 1⁶⁸

Excedrin Tablets

(165's 3.09) 1²⁹

Raintree Lotion

Moisture ... 4 oz. 1⁵⁷

Cover Girl Make-Up

Moisturewear - Powder or Liquid - Assorted Shades ... each 2³⁴

Contac Capsules

20's 2¹⁹

Oil of Olay

6 oz. 4⁵⁷

Bufferin Tablets

36's 1¹⁴

Midol Tablets

60's 2⁴⁴

Cover Girl Liner

Soft or Auto-Assorted Shades ... each 1⁸⁹

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1⁸⁹ 12 oz.

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1⁶⁴ 21.5 oz.

Alberto VO-5 Hair Spray

Non-Aerosol, Assorted Types

1⁸⁹ 12 oz.

PREP STATISTICS

CERRITO'S SY ZELL, left, is shown here with congressman Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass at first annual George Miller, Jr., Memorial Invitational Golf Tournament, held Oct. 29 at the Round Bay Country Club in Alamo. Zell was chairman of event, which honored Miller, the late father of congressman George Miller, D-Martinez. Zell is the owner of Palace Furniture in Richmond and San Jose.

DE ANZA 31, RICHMOND 8

De Anza (3-27-31)	0 8 0 0-8
Richmond (3-27-31)	0 0 0 0-0
De Anza 31 run (6:34 1st quarter)	(Soler)
Richmond punt snapped	and zone, 5:38 1st quarter
De Anza 4 run, 4:37 1st quarter (Soler)	
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De Anza 10 pass (Soler) 11:40 2nd quarter	(Soler)
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Richmond 10 pass (Soler) 11:40 2nd quarter	(Soler)

BOWLING

ty of the 567 pairs tied to bowl in the al rollofs of the Milional Doubles tour- at Albany Bowl this and next are home

te of last minute en- Albany's total par- tion in the house and one qualifying for al play.

to qualify at 1,298 Julie Schaber - Lambiase, Norm - Bob Mann and Bat - Mark Valente.

ing the Albany qual- at 1,496 were Josh der and George r, followed by Cul- and John Smith at Gordon Libby-Maury

1,452, and Steve - Don Baker, 1,450.

ng sectional hosting for cystic fibrosis research on Saturday at 3 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. Particip- ants can roll three games for \$1.50 if they get at least five sponsors. The sponsors must contribute one cent for every point.

The bowler with the most sponsors wins a black and white television. Other prizes include t-shirts and jackets.

Bowling alley fund-raiser

Golden Gate Lanes in El Cerrito is holding a "Bowl for Breath" to raise money for cystic fibrosis research on Saturday at 3 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. Particip- ants can roll three games for \$1.50 if they get at least five sponsors. The sponsors must contribute one cent for every point.

The bowler with the most sponsors wins a black and white television. Other prizes include t-shirts and jackets.

The bowler with the most sponsors wins a black and white television. Other prizes include t-shirts and jackets.

The bowler with the most sponsors wins a black and white television. Other prizes include t-shirts and jackets.

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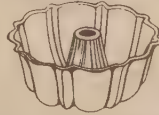
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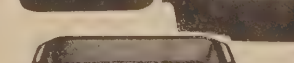
Nordic Bundt Cake Pan

4⁹⁹ each

Anchor Hocking Fireking Bakeware

Loaf Pans, 1-Qt. Casserole, 8" Cake Dish or Utility Dish.

1⁹⁷ each



• ALAMEDA 2246 South Shore Center • ANTIOCH 2515 Somerville Road • CAPITOLA 1955 - 41st Street • CARMICHAEL 6431 Fair Oaks Blvd. • CARSON CITY 2400 Hwy. 50 East • CASTRO VALLEY 3443 Castro Valley Blvd. • CERES 1354 East Hatch Road • CITRUS HEIGHTS 6184 Sunrise Mall • CONCORD 5400 Ygnacio Valley • DALY CITY 255 San Pedro Road • DAVIS 1900 Anderson Road • DUBLIN 8909 San Ramon Road • EL CERRITO 300 El Cerrito Plaza • FAIRFIELD 1950 North Texas • FREMONT 4055 Mission Blvd. • GRASS VALLEY 11867 Sutton Way • HAYWARD 22695 Foothill Blvd. • MARYSVILLE 828 "J" Street • MODESTO 1717 Oakdale • MODESTO 1700 McHenry Ave. • MORAGA 1550 Canyon Road • PETALUMA VIEW 715 East El Camino Real • NAPA 1312 Trancas Street • OAKLAND 1630 High Street • PETALUMA 1000 Petaluma Blvd. • PLEASANTON 6155 W. Las Positas • SAN JOSE 2217 Quimby • SAN JOSE 1750 Saratoga Ave. • SANTA ROSA 915 Montgomery Village Ct. • SOUTH LAKE TAHOE 2838 Al Tahoe Blvd. • STOCKTON 7506 Pacific Ave. • SUNNYVALE 580 E. El Camino Real • TAHOE CITY 100 River Road • TURLOCK 2595 Geer Road • UNION CITY 4122 Dyer Street • YUBA CITY 700 Gray Avenue • VACAVILLE 136 Peabody Road

Lucky

DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

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BOWLING

Freezers ice Merry Jax, take first in 910 Majors

By winning the third game of their match with Merry Jax by the narrow margin of 966 to 962, Freezers moved into first place in the 910 Major League at Albany Bowl with a 16-9 victory. The Freezers' first place margin was a scanty one-half point.

Actually, the Freezers won the match on balanced scoring throughout the lineup. Chris Wu topped the winners with 226-588, but

right on his heels were Ralph Willis at 214-584 and Gary Kidd, 239-583. Captain Hal Friis chipped in with 235-566.

John Taylor led Merry Jax with 228-628 and Aljoe Mandarino had 227-611, but the clutch strikes in key situations were made by the Freezers.

Where's Jack? hung on to third place with an 18-7 win over Franklin Electronics behind Mike Souza's 641 series and a supporting 596 by Mike Rocha.

Steve Brewer's 625 series

placed M & L Tavern 17-8 over Key Club, and Ron Selak contributed 613, and Rod Sparks, 603, to the Seltic Five's 20-5 romp past One's Enough.

Connie Hill's best of the season series at 628 was enough to give Al's Big Burgers an 11½-10½ decision over the Rich Altman Dance Band in the Olympic Savings Majorettes.

Denise Altman offered 542 and Barbara Sparks 535 for the Band, which still leads the standings list by a comfortable 15 points over Kayo's Apparel.

Kayo's suffered a 14-8 loss to Real Estate Place, where Judy McCue broke out a 589 series that featured games of 207 and 204. United Insurance edged Associated Coin Amusements 11½-10½.

Julie Schaber's 191 and 507 series were decisive factors in Team Eight's 14-8

win over Sonja of Sweden. It was Julie's best game and series of the season and raised her average to 145.

Berkeley Unified Travel continued to lead the standings in the 875 Commercial League after a 18-9 decision over Gibbs Bookkeeping Services. Dave Wickman shot 229-598 and Harold Johnson, 208-572, to pace the Travelers, while the Bookkeepers were getting a 252 game and 551 series from Craig Lacy and not much more.

Second place Parkway Meats crept up on the leaders by crushing Body Shop 23½-1½ behind Ron Irving's 591 and Weldon Miles' 589.

Jon Bogard shot 625 on games of 192-227-206 and Ed Carrara added 593 as Mary & Joe's skipped past Real Estate Place 21-4. Blair Excavators, behind George Schaber's 598 and Norm

Curtis' 587, downed D & M Body Shop 17-8.

Berkeley Tire moved into a tie with Virginia Bakery for first place in the Berkeley Elks League by sweeping all three games from Loeb-Rhoades with the help of a 225 game and 546 series from Emil Rubin.

The Bakers made good use of a 50 pin handicap to take two of three games from Static Electric.

Tied for third just one game off the pace are Virginia Cleaners, 2-1 winners over McNary & Morgan, and Emslie & Lorenz Insurance, a team that found the Walton Tigers' 93 pin handicap too much to overcome in a 2-1 losing effort.

Jim L. Brodie led the Elks' scoring with 588 for Virginia Cleaners. Paul Sniffen had 579 for Static Electric and Jim Brodie, 546, for Emslie-Lorenz.

Deva Wickman, 229-558; Mark Valente, 213-588; Ed Carrara, 220-590; 214-591; Weldon Miles, 208-590; BRASS RAK, Bob Sullivan, 201-549; Danny Wong, 208-534; Don Posen, 194-529; Marion Carter, 183-460; LADIES HANDICAP — Barbara Flavin, 178-418; Rubble Pharo, 178-418; Carolyn Varvaro, 171-486; Dorothy Lamons, 163-462; Muriel Burnham, 184-451; BERKELEY ELKS — Emily Westphal, 230-602; Jim Brodie, 212-588; Paul Sniffen, 204-570; Dennis Hefley, 210-548; Ed Trutt, 206-544; Lisa Hefley, 163-504; Elise Mau, 201-561; VAL STROUGH VOLKSWAGEN — Al Biers, 213-535; Dennis Kumatask, 208-537; Jiro Nakao, 213-517; Alan Nimezet, 200-502; GREEN LANTERN — Stacey Pannell, 204-584; Al Pannell, 208-580; Steve Christensen, 212-542; Chuck Tanakley, 196-527; Iva Tempora, 197-484; HAWAIIAN FIVES — Dave Schwenk, 179-523; Kevin Davaspo, 188-521; Brenda Pinnerwood, 189-508; Duane O'Keefe, 187-508; ALBANY EAGLES — Fred Budechaler, 201-535; Dianne Reed, 195-532; Shirley Waters, 197-518; Bernadine Evans, 192-508; FRIDAY INVITATIONAL — Leroy Siegfried, 238-592; Tim Allen, 204-562; Hans Nobriga, 216-548; Phil Molina, 208-539; PHYLLIS JACOBSON, 174-488; THURSDAY SLEEPERS — Rich Miller, 202-540; Oscar Matthews, 218-547; Tom Bourke, 191-487; Al Turner, 183-525; Delores Harris, 201-516; Betty Barnes, 183-499; WOULD MIXED — Gary McDonald, 261-518; Ed Finner, 213-518; Scotty Gibbs, 191-518; Maria Hatzala, 162-453; FIVE DINNER TOURS — Doug Espino, 213-587; Ron Edwards, 208-504; Eileen Manders, 182-543; VOLLEY HOBBS MEMORIAL — Doug Fowler, 230-627; Ricky Cox, 232-578; Bill James, 217-511; Bymina Loudermilk, 197-484; COMMERCIAL — Jon Bogard, 227-625

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Cedric Wright

Junior Cedric Wright, who picked up a fumble and ran 85 yards for a touchdown in Albany High's 7-0 victory over San Leandro, was named Albany High School player of the week.

Robert of Mildred and Cedric Wright, Cedric plans to attend San Diego State as a business major and turn pro in baseball.

"Cedric has come in and done a great job playing both ways for us this year, said football coach Dave Frey.

Cedric Wright

GRAPHIC ARTS — Al Nelson, 186-545; Rula Robinson, 215-515; 184 CLUB — Tala Nakao, 212-587; Charlie Koop, 232-586; Leroy Coleman, 192-532; Key Koop, 188-467; 980 SCRATCH — Jiro Nakao, 194-589; Walt Gonn, 212-582; Gary Takano, 198-551; ADAM & EVE — Marion Carter, 209-559; Di Finner, 204-549; Paul Finley, 191-538; HONESTY TEACHERS — Olga Ruit, 174-592; Harriet Hayes, 186-487; Andrew Tosi, 168-474; Bessie Hansen, 183-515; WEDNESDAY AMERS — Marilyn Fureth, 178-486; Gwen Jorgensen, 171-485; Rusty Pasirna, 180-471; Claudia Evans, 180-464; Marge Graham, 176-457; TUESDAY INVITATIONAL — Rick Gilson, 211-530; Dave Padilla, 177-487; Mike Johnson, 206-495; Tony Entes, 181-452; PLAZA MIXERS — Charles Barnes, 223-545; Jeff Key, 213-538; Bob Coleman, 190-484; NEVADA TAHOE TOURS — Mel Kimes, 203-547; Charlie Keys, 225-535; Jim Orlanman, 181-530; Jack Kafalas, 204-519; Grace Martinez, 222-540; WOODSTOCKERS — Charles Rinne, 221-673; Ernie Hayes, 213-549; Ed Noble, 198-546; George Gray, 186-544; SIRS — Loren Briggs, 208-573; Jack Castro, 222-571; Lou Tognolini, 212-586; Jerry Laurella, 201-535; Elmer Gibson, 211-537; BEAR FIVES — Dave Padilla, 197-532; Lewis Lova, 202-520; Bobby Morton, 192-509; LADIES SCRATCH — Lucille Mitchell, 217-581; Lee Brodie, 206-551; Rusty Pasirna, 196-525; FRATELLANZA FIVES — Steve Rinaldi, 198-563; Tony Lutz, 201-518; Jerry Laurella, 187-515; Nancy Mehan, 167-456; ALBANY TRAVELERS — Bob Mann, 213-625; Mike Souza, 184-510; Steve Lehner, 172-484; Gloria Medici, 178-470; BONANZA BLUE CHIP — Anita Van Schickler, 198-484; Lucy Balamy, 171-463; Coal Applegate, 172-466; Betty Kruger, 146-424

NEVADA TAHOE TOURS — Mel Kimes, 203-547; Charlie Keys, 225-535; Jim Orlanman, 181-530; Jack Kafalas, 204-519; Grace Martinez, 222-540; WOODSTOCKERS — Charles Rinne, 221-673; Ernie Hayes, 213-549; Ed Noble, 198-546; George Gray, 186-544; SIRS — Loren Briggs, 208-573; Jack Castro, 222-571; Lou Tognolini, 212-586; Jerry Laurella, 201-535; Elmer Gibson, 211-537; BEAR FIVES — Dave Padilla, 197-532; Lewis Lova, 202-520; Bobby Morton, 192-509; LADIES SCRATCH — Lucille Mitchell, 217-581; Lee Brodie, 206-551; Rusty Pasirna, 196-525; FRATELLANZA FIVES — Steve Rinaldi, 198-563; Tony Lutz, 201-518; Jerry Laurella, 187-515; Nancy Mehan, 167-456; ALBANY TRAVELERS — Bob Mann, 213-625; Mike Souza, 184-510; Steve Lehner, 172-484; Gloria Medici, 178-470; BONANZA BLUE CHIP — Anita Van Schickler, 198-484; Lucy Balamy, 171-463; Coal Applegate, 172-466; Betty Kruger, 146-424

Hugh Johnson set new high game and series standards for the American Legion Junior Major League at Albany Bowl by exploding for 255 and 640. He followed his opening 255 with 191 and 194.

In the Junior-Senior Fours, Mama Irene Heinstein, tired of being upstaged by her precocious offspring, Mike and Becky, broke out a league high 246 game in the course of a 562 series to gain the admiration of her younger compatriots.

AMERICAN LEGION JUNIOR MAJORS — Hugh Johnson, 255-640; Paul Skakey, 205-579; Larry Abato, 213-508; JUNIOR-SENIOR FOURS — Mike Heinstein, 180-483; Steve Swail, 186-450; Steve Kain, 181-536; Ken Fry (2 years old), 146-579; AMERICAN LEGION HANDICAP — Kim Wheaton, 182-406; Ernest Perry, 181-406; Mario Dismuke, 170-406; PERSI KLASIK — Jeff Ho, 174-435; Becky Heinstein, 398; Theo Tanabe, 389; PERSI PREPS (2 games) — Shaw Williams, 232; Sean Gable, 212; Chere Martin, 201; WEDNESDAY KLASIK — Tracey Jacobson, 166-407; Terri Jacobson, 131-387; David Shanks, 143-383; WEDNESDAY PREPS (2 games) — David Silbert, 204; Otis Bramila, 200; Bobby Woolford, 194

JUNIOR LEAGUE RESULTS
Pee Wee "A" — Jennifer Pinnatol, 105-229; Carolina Sasaki, 115-276; Kim Fortune, 115-276; Kim Foxworth, 98-250; Jarred Caltelli, 147-365; Douglas Dennis, 148-363; David Cayton, 114-334; Chris Easterling, 155-334; Pee Wee "B" — Lysha Jackson, 81-112; Ray Posa, 85-108; Cory Water, 72-143; Ray Hale, 80-124; Jay Baker, 36-57; "Frog" "B" — Tina Cotton, 133-385; Kim Carson, 162-383; Laya Summers, 136-362; Joseph Yaskovic, 170-475; Terry Nick, 192-458; Brian French, 194-439; Junior "A" — Denise Thomas, 193-537; Jamie Rucker, 195-517; Elinda Lowe, 161-443; Reggie Riley, 237-603; John Bush, 214-590; LeRoy Dorsey, 214-588; Junior "B" — Michelle Cooper, 160-446; Robin Jordan, 174-438; Loraine Loggins, 146-399; Mark Felder, 193-489; Zachary Harris, 189-451; Keith Posa, 185-425

Norman wins
Cynthia Norman of Albany beat Teresa McDonald of San Diego 6-3, 6-0 to win the first annual San Vicente Tennis Ranch Tournament in Southern California. Norman lost only four games in the entire tournament.

Panel will overhaul Medi-Cal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy has appointed a special committee to "drastically alter" the \$4 billion Medi-Cal program by 1981.

It is time for "dismantling and rebuilding one of the most bungled programs ever created in this state," the San Francisco Democrat said at a news conference Thursday.

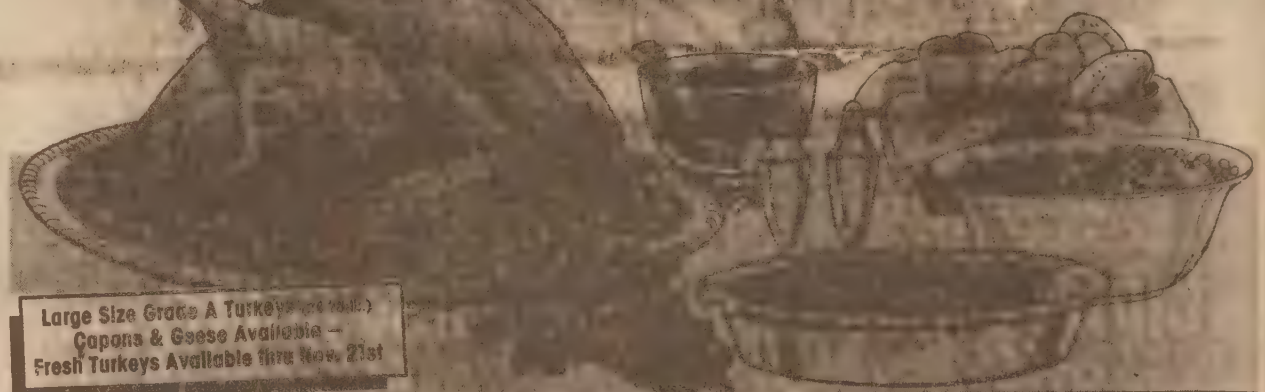
"With nothing but the best of intentions," McCarthy said, "we have created a medical monster that rewards waste and penalizes efficiency and has developed an insatiable appetite for taxpayers' dollars."

Until the committee introduces legislation, McCarthy said he will ask the Assembly for a moratorium on Medi-Cal legislation.

Health Services Director Beverlee Myers, whose own Medi-Cal reform efforts under Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. have stalled in the Senate Finance Committee, issued a statement endorsing McCarthy's action.

"Action is needed to systematically reform Medi-Cal rather than, as Speaker McCarthy says, tinkering with it with piecemeal legislation," Ms. Myers said.

Everything you need for a Festive Holiday Have a Happy



Large Size Grade A Turkeys (16-18 lbs.)
Capons & Geese Available —
Fresh Turkeys Available thru Nov. 21st

Guaranteed Flavor & Tenderness on all Lucky Meats

Frozen Young Turkeys

USDA Grade A, Self Basting, approx. 16-22 lb. lb. **59**
approx. 10-14 lb. lb. **64**

Fresh Young Valchris Turkeys

USDA Grade A, Self Basting, approx. 16-22 lb. lb. **79**
approx. 10-14 lb. lb. **89**

Armour Golden Star Young Turkeys

Butter Basted, USDA Grade A, Frozen (approx. 10-14 lb. lb. **75**
approx. 16-22 lb. lb. **85**

Armour Star Stuffed Young Turkeys

Broth Basted, USDA Grade A, Frozen, approx. 8-14 lb. lb. **96**

C & D Brand Frozen Young Ducklings

Oven Ready, USDA Grade A, approx. 8-14 lb. lb. **79**

Harvest Day Frozen Young Turkeys

Self Basting, USDA Grade A, approx. 16-22 lb. lb. **69**
approx. 10-14 lb. lb. **79**

Swift Butterball Young Turkeys

Deep Basted, USDA Grade A, Frozen, approx. 16-22 lb. lb. **79**
approx. 10-14 lb. lb. **89**

Armour Star Non-Basted Young Turkeys

USDA Grade A, Frozen (approx. 10-14 lb. lb. **75**
approx. 16-22 lb. lb. **85**

FRESH YOUNG TURKEYS

USDA Grade A, Fresh, approx. 10-14 lb. lb. **79**
approx. 16-22 lb. lb. **89**

EAST END KIDNEY

1 lb. lb. **1.99**

Let our Meat Man Prepare a Crown Roast for you

FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAM

Sugar Cured (Butt Portion) 16-18 lb. lb. **1.09**
Whole or Shank Half lb. **1.09**

SMOKED HAM

Center Slice lb. **1.99**

FRESH LEG OF PORK

Whole or Shank Half lb. **1.07**

FRESH LEG OF PORK

Butt Portion lb. **1.27**

FRESH LEG OF PORK

Center Slice lb. **1.99**

FRESH FROZEN LAMB LEGS

Genuine Spring, Product of New Zealand, USDA Inspected lb. **1.59**

LADY LEE PORK SAUSAGE

Regular or Hot 1 lb. roll **.79**

HYDROLYZED SOY BEANS

1 lb. lb. **1.99**

ARMOUR STAR MAPLE CURED BACON

Sliced (Thick 2 lb. pkg. 2.37) lb. **1.19**

FRESH FROZEN SHRIMP MEAT

Crown & Peaked Ready to Serve lb. **6.40**

DUNGENESS CRAB MEAT

Ready to Serve, Frozen lb. **7.49**

PACIFIC OYSTERS

8 oz. jar **1.69**

FROZEN STUFFED CLAMS

Newport Bay Brand 11 oz. pkg. **1.13**

MEDIUM SIZE FROZEN SHRIMP

1 lb. **5.98**

Thanksgiving Cooking Aids ...

LUCKY HAS IT!

Aluminum Foil Roasting Pan

With built in rack **99**

Foley Baster

Large Size **69**

Turkey Lacers

each **39**

OSCAR MAYER MEATS

(Sliced Variety Pack-Round, Square or Beef 12 oz. 1.89) Wieners **1.69**

CLAUSSEN PICKLES

(Sweet N' Sour 24 oz. 1.31) **1.19**

PILLSBURY BISCUITS

Buttermilk or Country Style 7½ oz. **.20**

PILLSBURY ROLLS

Prescent Dinner 8 oz. **.63**

IMO DRESSING

Rods 8 oz. **.38**

CHEESE BALL

Kaukeuna Klub 7 oz. **1.39**

SLICED SALAME

Marzo Polo, Dry 5 oz. **1.29**

CREAM CHEESE

Kraft Philadelphia 8 oz. **.73**

SHRIMP COCKTAIL

Sea Snack 4 oz. **.59**

CANNED HAM

Jack Sprat 8 lb. **11.99**

LAUGHING COW

Cheese 6 oz. **1.19**

MAY BUD CHEESE

Edam or Gouda 7 oz. **1.39**

LADY LEE DIPS

(Avocado or Hot Avocado 8 oz. **.51**

CHEDDAR CHEESE

Lady Lee, Random Wt. (Sharp lb. 2.58) Mild lb. **2.49**

NUT BREAD

Neuman - Apple, Banana or Date 16 oz. **1.07**

Finer Fresher Produce LUCKY HAS IT

Yams each **19**

Young each **29**

Deep Basted, USDA Grade A, Frozen, approx. 16-22 lb. lb. **79**
approx. 10-14 lb. lb. **89**

Armour Star Non-Basted Young Turkeys each **25**

USDA Grade A, Frozen (approx. 10-14 lb. lb. **75**
approx. 16-22 lb. lb. **85**

FRESH YOUNG TURKEYS each **59**

USDA Grade A, Fresh, approx. 10-14 lb. lb. **79**
approx. 16-22 lb. lb. **89**

EAST END KIDNEY each **29**

HYDROLYZED SOY BEANS each **25**

ARMOUR STAR MAPLE CURED BACON each **15**

Sliced (Thick 2 lb. pkg. 2.37) lb. **69**

FRESH FROZEN SHRIMP MEAT each **3.79**

Crown & Peaked Ready to Serve each **49**

DUNGENESS CRAB MEAT lb. **7.49**

Ready to Serve, Frozen lb. **7.49**

PACIFIC OYSTERS 8 oz. jar **1.69**

FROZEN STUFFED CLAMS 11 oz. pkg. **1.13**

MEDIUM SIZE FROZEN SHRIMP 1 lb. **5.98**

Almaden Wines

Red Burgundy, Prime, White, Chablis, Nectar Rose 1.5 ltr. **2.49**

Wines Christian Bros.

Chateau La Salle or La Salle Rose **2.99**

Gallo Wines

Chianti, Rhineland or Vin Rose 1.5 ltr. **2.49**

Gallo Wines Table

Chablis Blanc, Hearty Burgundy, Pink Chablis 1.5 ltr. **2.39**

Colony Wines

Chianti, Rhineland or Vin Rose 1.5 ltr. **2.39**

COMING UP!

HOUSING
A discussion of issues affecting elderly homeowners and renters, such as mortgages, property taxes, and conversions, will be held at the Albany Senior Center, 1046 Masonic Ave., on Monday, Nov. 19, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. No charge.

RETIREES
The American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter No. 1538, will hold its annual business meeting at the Albany Senior Center, 1046 Masonic Ave., on Monday, Nov. 19, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. No charge.

HISTORICAL TOUR
The best maintained and most representative of Julia Morgan's buildings in the East Bay, the Berkeley City Club is a historical landmark and is listed in the National Registry of Historic Places. Architectural tours will be open to the public on Sunday, Nov. 18, from noon to 5 p.m., 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. Cost is \$1.50 per person. Call 848-7800 for more information.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
The Cub Scouts of Albany's Pack Three will hold their annual pancake breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 18 at Cornell School Cafeteria from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Donations are \$1.50 per ticket and each ticket admits one adult or two children under 10. Tickets are available from Albany's Pack Three will door. All proceeds benefit Cub Scout Pack Three activities.

FOUNDATION WORKSHOP
The OCCURS Community Information Service (OCIS) is sponsoring a workshop on foundations. Foundation representatives will discuss foundation resources and guidelines, grant award procedures, and the amount of money now available for non-profit organizations. Kaiser Foundation, William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, San Francisco Foundation, East Bay Community Foundation, Vanguard Foundation, Shalan Foundation, and many more will be present on Nov. 15, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the James Moore Theater, Oakland Museum. This foundation workshop is free, but RSVP is required. Call OCIS at 465-4882.

MEDITATION WORKSHOP
A meditation workshop for healing professionals will be held on Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Siddha Meditation Center, 1107 Stanford Ave. at San Pablo. Cost is \$3 for meditation instruction and discussion on how to apply meditation in the field of the healing professionals. For more information, call 655-8677.

MEDITATION OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a meditation open house, with chanting and an opportunity to learn a simple, easy technique for meditation. Location is 1107 Stanford at San Pablo, Oakland. Free. Call 655-8677 for information.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR
"A Christmas Yarn" is the theme for the annual holiday bazaar sponsored by the combined auxiliaries of the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Bay Area. Scheduled for Nov. 16, the event will be held at the Center, located at 4500 Lincoln Ave., just below the Mormon Temple. Among the items for sale will be handcrafted ornaments, crocheted and knitted items as well as a variety of toys and candies. Hours for this year's bazaar will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. A "Munch Lunch" will be served from noon until 1:30 p.m. featuring a half sandwich, salad, dessert and beverage for only \$1.50. Proceeds will go to support the educational, recreational and vocational programs offered by the Center.

SUPPORT GROUP
The Open House will sponsor a widow and widower support group. "Dialogue with Those Alone," Monday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. For information, call 234-7447.

WOMEN AGAINST VIOLENCE
Women Against Violence in Pornography and Media will hold an orientation for new members, Nov. 17, 10:30 a.m. at 727 1/2 60th St., Oakland. General meeting at 11 a.m.

NUCLEAR WORKSHOP
"Stopping the Nuclear Threat," a teach-in on nuclear power and weapons, will explore connections between arms and energy issues and present some of the strategies and local activities aimed at the spread of nuclear hazards. Sponsored by the East Bay Anti-Nuclear Group and the UC Nuclear Weapons Labs Conversion Project. The workshop is Sunday, Nov. 18, Pauley Ballroom, UC Student Union, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 642-4136, 655-1715 or 626-6976.

BALLET TICKETS
As a community service, Fidelity Savings and Loan association has ticket order forms for the 1979 Oakland Ballet's "Nutcracker." The forms are available through Dec. 23 at 1881 Solano Ave., 1612 San Pablo Ave., and other branches.

LIBRARY PROGRAM
Detective Dan Hurley of the El Cerrito Police Department will do a lecture and demonstration on being a policeman, Thursday, Nov. 15, 3:30 p.m. at the El Cerrito Public Library.

ENVIRONMENTAL MEETING
All those interested in forming an environmental organization in Albany are encouraged to come to a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 1463 Portland Ave., 7:30 p.m. The purpose of such an organization would include: 1) identifying and defining the city's environmental resources; 2) identifying and defining the impact of the city on the extended urban and global environment; and 3) formulating strategies for conserving, and recycling local environmental resources and minimizing the environmental impacts of the city. For more information, call 524-4063 or 524-2977.

BINGO
Temple Beth Hillel has a bingo game every Tuesday night at 801 Park Central, Richmond. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., early bird games begin at 7:30. Free coffee. For sale are hot dogs, soft drinks and munchies. For more information, call 223-2560.

including our warmest wishes to you...
Thanksgiving ...



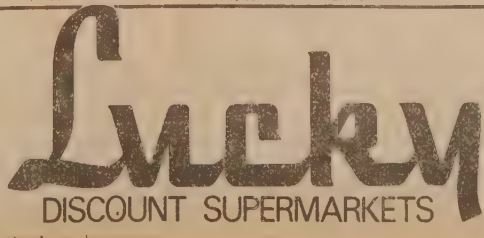
Compare...Lucky Low Everyday Prices and Key Buys on all your favorite foods

Chocolate Chips Lady Lee - Semi-Sweet 12 oz. 1.69	LANGENDORF DONUTS Premium-Plain or Sugar 18 oz. 1.19	Libby's Pumpkin 29 oz. .51	LADY LEE BUTTER Grade AA, Cubes 1 lb. 1.62
CROUTONS Harvest Day-Plain 7 1/2 oz. .41	HARVEST DAY ROLLS Dinner-Plain or Sesame or Gourmet 10.5 oz. .59	YELLOW CLING PEACHES S & W-Halves or Slices 17 oz. .45	IMPERIAL MARGARINE Cubes 16 oz. .74
OROWEAT STUFFING MIX Seasoned or Corn Bread 12 oz. .89	BROWN'N SERVE ROLLS Harvest Day Buttermilk-Twins, Clover-leaf, Crusted Wheat or Flaky Gems 13 oz. .59	LADY LEE APPLE CIDER Gal. 2.49	LADY LEE LARGE EGGS Grade AA doz. .81
EDWARDS FRUIT CAKE Round 2 lb. 4.29	Lady Lee Evaporated Milk 15 oz. .40	MANDARIN ORANGES Lady Lee 11 oz. .58	REAL CREAM TOPPING Lady Lee 6 1/2 oz. .75
ROYAL FRUIT CAKE Edwards 1 lb. 2.99	QUICK BREAD MIXES Pillsbury-Banana 15 oz., Date 17 oz., Cherry Nut 16.6 oz., Apricot Nut 15.7 oz., Cranberry 16 oz., Blueberry Nut 14.5 oz., Applesauce Spice 15 oz. or Nut 16.1 oz. 1.05	Lady Lee Vegetables Cut or Sliced Green Beans 16 oz., Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden Corn 17 oz. .33	Lady Lee Cream Cheese 8 oz. .59
PIE CRUST MIX Betty Crocker 11 oz. .59	NESTLE'S COOKIE MIXES (Oatmeal Raisins, Sugar 15 oz. or Peanut Butter 14 oz. 79) Chocolate Chip 1.15	APPLE CIDER Lady Lee 1/2 Gal. 1.35	KRAFT JAR CHEESE Cheese Bacon, Garlic, Old English, Olive Pimiento, Pimiento or Pineapple 5 oz. .62
STUFFING BREAD Harvest Day-Unsliced 16 oz. .38	Lady Lee Whipped Topping Frozen 9 oz. .57	FRENCH FRIED ONIONS Durkee's O & C 3 oz. .52	SNACK MATE CHEESE Nabisco-American, Chive'n Onion or Cheddar 4 5/8 oz. 1.09
CAKE MIXES Betty Crocker-Assorted Varieties 18.5 oz. .79	Baker's Coconut Angel Flake 7 oz. or Premium Shredded 8 oz. .75	SUPERFINE ONIONS Whole Small 16 oz. .57	Early California Ripe Olives Large Pitted 6 oz. .63
BETTY CROCKER FROSTING Ready-to-Spread, Assorted Varieties 16.5 oz. 1.08	EAGLE BRAND MILK Borden's 14 oz. .86	LADY LEE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz. .47	PAM PAN COATING Vegetable Spray-Pump 6 oz. 1.45
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR Lady Lee 10 lb. 1.43	WALNUT HALVES & PIECES Azar - (Sliced Almonds 2 oz. 75) 6 oz. 1.35	Lady Lee Yams 29 oz. .59	CROWN NAPKINS Linen White, 3-Ply 50's .83
CHOCOLATE MORSELS Nestles - Semi-Sweet 12 oz. 1.97	LADY LEE RAISINS 15 oz. 1.39	LIGHT CORN SYRUP Karo 16 oz. .68	TABLE NAPKINS Chiffon, 2-Ply 60's .57
Lady Lee Frozen Vegetables Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables or Peas 10 oz. .33	FRUIT CAKE MIX Pennant Brilliant 16 oz. 1.05	NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS Bacon Flavored Thins, Chicken In a Biskit, Dixie Drumsticks, French Onion, Sociables, or Vegetable Thins 8 oz., Dip In A Chip or Wheat Thins 10 oz., Sesame Wheat or Swiss Cheese 8 1/2 oz. or Triscuit Wafers 9 1/2 oz. .79	ALUMINUM FOIL Lady Lee-Honey Duty 37.5 ft. .79
MRS. SMITH'S PIE Frozen - Pumpkin, 8 inch 26 oz. 1.19	Lady Lee Sugar Dark Brown, Light Brown or Powdered 16 oz. .39	LADY LEE CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 oz. .37	DAWN DETERGENT Liquid 22 oz. .99
DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS Mrs. Smith's-Frozen 2's .89	GREEN GLACE CHERRIES Pennant 8 oz. 1.15	Lipton Onion Soup Mix 2's 2.75 oz. .65	DISHWASHER DETERGENT Lady Lee 65 oz. 1.78
MRS. SMITH'S MINCEMEAT PIE 10" (8 inch, 26 oz. 1.47) 46 oz. 2.35	RED GLACE CHERRIES Pennant 8 oz. 1.15	POTATO CHIPS Laura Scudder-Sour Cream & Onion, BBO 7.5 oz., Dip or Regular 8 oz. .91	S.O.S. SOAP PADS 10's .55
BRIDGFORD ROLLS Frozen - Parkerhouse or Clover 25 oz. .74	NONESUCH MINCEMEAT Borden's 28 oz. 2.19	CHICKEN BROTH Swanson's 13 3/4 oz. .27	FIRE LOGS Durafire-(case of 6 7.99) 6 lb. 1.35
STOKELY CUT CORN Frozen 16 oz. .39	S & W MINCEMEAT Branded 28 oz. 2.19	Mohawk Canned Ham 5 lb. 7.99	EASY OFF Oven Cleaner-Trigger 16 oz. 1.49
Mrs. Smith's Frozen Pies (Apple Delux Deluxe 1.99) Pumpkin 46 oz. 1.89	MARASCHINO CHERRIES Pennant Red 16 oz. .99	LIPTON ONION SOUP MIX 2's 2.75 oz. .65	LEMON PLEDGE Furniture Polish-Aerosol 7 oz. 1.07
LADY LEE VANILLA EXTRACT (Ground Cinnamon 1.12 oz. 49) 4 oz. 1.19	VLASIC PICKLES Sweet 22 oz. .88	CHICKEN BROTH Swanson's 13 3/4 oz. .27	MARSHMALLOW CREME Kraft 7 oz. .47
SCHILLING CINNAMON (4 oz. 1.53) 1.12 oz. .63			Kraft Marshmallows Miniature 10 1/2 oz. .35
SCHILLING POULTRY SEASONING 0.75 oz. .65			
SCHILLING GROUND SAGE (Nutmeg 1.37 oz. 89) 0.87 oz. .81			

Non-Foods & Health & Beauty Aids at Low Everyday Discount Prices...LUCKY HAS IT!

Chloraseptic Rinse Antiseptic 6 oz. 1.54	Chloraseptic Lozenges Assorted 18's .99	Berol Spree Pen Blue or Black each .72	FILM DEVELOPING KODACOLOR-GAF-FOTOMAT FUJI COLOR PRINT FILMS Developed and Printed
Pepto-Bismol 8 oz. 1.54	4-Way Long Acting Nasal Spray 1/2 oz. 1.37	Kodak Film C110-20 or C126-20 exposures roll 1.59	12 exposure rolls \$2.69
		Polaroid Film SX 70 pack 5.97	20 exposure rolls \$3.89
			ASA 400 film add 25¢ for developing

We Gladly Accept **FOOD STAMPS**



Shop Early!
All stores will be closed
Thanksgiving Day
Thursday, November 22nd

Teachers hold 7th reunion

More than 20 former Albany teachers and their guests gathered at the Marriott Inn on the Berkeley Marina last month for their seventh annual reunion. Teachers came from as far away as Smartsville, Santa Rosa and Vacaville to join the group. Renewing friendships made while they taught at Albany High were Constance Dietrich, Helen Fake, Miriam Gilsenan, Winifred Goode, Dick Hillman, Bob Hughes, Margaret Rathmell, John Ryan, Frank Turner and Blanche Vrana. Former Albany elementary school teachers who attended the reunion were Elizabeth Danner, Agnes Dickson, Claire Chaponot Litizius, Doris Maier, Rosalie Maynard, Anne Rander and Irene Whitcomb.

CLUBS

Newman Hall Women's others.

Club
The first fall social event of the Newman Hall Women's Club will be a luncheon on Monday, Nov. 19 following the 12:10 Mass. Donation \$3.

Alberta Vance, hospital-ity chairman, will chair the luncheon. For reservations contact Alberta Vance, 845-6678, or Geraldine Sudler, 654-6410. Bridge will follow luncheon.

Retired Persons

The November meeting of Albany Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons will be held Saturday, Nov. 17 instead of the regular meeting day at the United Methodist Church, Marin and Stannage Avenues.

The speaker will be Robert Smith, whose topic will be insurance for the elderly. He will also answer questions.

The election of officers for 1980 will be held and there will be a mini-bazaar both before and following the meeting. There will be a Free Blood Pressure Clinic at the new Alta Bates Albany Hospital on Marin Avenue on Nov. 26 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. with a staff nurse in attendance and chapter members assisting.

American Legion
American Legion Post 292 will have a bingo night Saturday, Nov. 17.

Live Wires

The Live Wires are planning a New Year's trip to Carson City, Las Vegas and Bakersfield. There will be a no host New Year's party in Las Vegas. Cost is \$140. For information call 525-8757.

Northbrae Woman's Club

Northbrae Woman's Club crafts section will meet Monday, Nov. 19 at the home of Mrs. Merlin Drucquer, 1937 San Pedro, Berkeley. Members will make safety-pin jewelry.

African Violet Society

The November meeting of the East Bay African Society, Inc. will be held Wednesday, Nov. 21 at noon at the Lakeside Park Garden Center in Oakland. A culture session on "Repotting and Correcting Necks" will be held at 11:30 a.m., led by Mr. Gus Scholz. Tea and refreshments will be served, followed by the business meeting presided over by President Ruth Peck. The program will be given by Miss Marion Ivory entitled "That Pest — The Mealy Bug."

High Twelve

The Albany-Berkeley High Twelve Club No. 8 will meet Nov. 19 at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza for lunch and a speaker at noon. The speaker will be C. Edward Pederson, who will provide a travelogue and show slides on autumn colors.

AAUW

The Richmond-El Cerrito Branch, American Association of University Women, will have a theater party, Nov. 17 at Contra Costa Civic Theater. The presentation will be "Guys and Dolls" and will be \$4 per person. For tickets contact Jenny Peters, 222-5596.

Legal Secretaries

The Alameda County Legal Secretaries Association will be hosting the second quarterly Board of Governor's Meeting this year, which will be held at the Oakland Airport Hilton Inn during the weekend of Nov. 16, 17, and 18.

Valerie A. Raymond, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, will welcome Governors coming from 58 Chapters throughout the State of California on Saturday morning. Mistress of Ceremonies for Saturday evening is the Honorable Jacqueline C. Taber, Judge of the Alameda County Superior Court.

Anyone interested in any of the functions and/or local membership may contact Verda Rhode, Registration Chairman, at 654-5600, Ext. 360, or Patricia Parson, General Chairman, at 886-5000.

Yamaha Keyboard Society

The following officers were installed for the year 1979-1980: President, Ben Logan; Vice President, Harold Jenkins; Secretary, Marjorie Thompson; and Treasurer, Mollie Zuker.

The Yamaha Keyboard Society welcomes into membership anyone who enjoys organ music, whether as a listener or as performer. The meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at Mills Music, 3219 Pierce Street, near Albany Hill. The programs consist of organ concerts and workshops, as well as opportunities for students and hobbyists to perform for

Berkeley City Club

The Condoileers of the Berkeley City Club will host an early gourmet Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, Nov. 15. Social hour will be 6:15 p.m. in the Venetian Room, followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m.

Hostesses for this event are Mrs. Theodore Fours and Mrs. Esther Bergeron. Co-chairmen are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rubin.

The club will have an international dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 20, in place of the usual family night dinner. The theme of the dinner will be "Ballet in Vienna." Fol-

lowing the Austrian dinner there will be a mini-performance by the Oakland Ballet Company. This will consist of a demonstration and explanation of various ballet steps and dances to Viennese music. The program will be in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The residents of the Berkeley City Club will have their traditional Thanksgiving dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. Following the dinner there will be a musical program in the members' lounge.

Berkeley Garden Club

Berkeley Garden Club will have a catered luncheon at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at the Brazilian Room at Tilden Park. The social hour starts at 11:30 a.m.

The program for the day will be presented by Ginny

Coressel, representative of a national garden supply company. She will show a film called "Great Gardens of the World, Holland," and will offer suggestions about bulb planting and care. There will be door prizes and also some bulbs for sale.

The decorations will be supplied by Mrs. Marcus Jackson of Berkeley and Mrs. R. L. Vowles of Kensington. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. James Cason and Mrs. Erwin Strohmaier, both of Berkeley.

Albany Eastern Star

Albany Chapter 550 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its thirty-ninth annual installation of officers Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in El Cerrito Masonic Temple, 6922 Stockton, El Cerrito.

Josephine Broyles Worthy Matron elect and

Roland Grisham Worthy Patron elect will be installed by Helen McKenzie and George Wendover, installing officers for the evening. Other officers include Vesta Spicer, Associate Matron; Morgan Spicer, Associate Patron; Norma Farquhar, Secretary; Helen McKenzie, Treasurer; Barbara Nelson, Conductress; Ruby Wilcox, Associate Conductress; Evelyn Alderson, Chaplain; Ramona Green, Marshall; Henrietta Herwig, Organist; Johnnie Grisham, Adah; Thorley Johnson, Ruth; Mary Miller, Esther; Lorraine Salo, Martha; and Stella Noe, Electa. Florence Armstrong, Warder and Royce Limpach, Sentinel.

Other installing officers will be Johnnie Grisham, Marshall, Betty Teasdale, Chaplain and Violet Huck, Organist.

Others serving the Chapter during the coming year include Flag Bearer, Peter Noe, Prompter, Echo Wen-

dover and Kathryn and Carolyn Wheeler. Publicity Hostesses Ann Lassen, Kathleen Martin, Mabel Kohlscheen, dover.



Korean Inn Restaurant

Delicious Dishes Prepared by Mrs. Chou Wai Chai
VISIT OUR MEZZANINE HIBACHI BBQ
1329 GILMAN ST.
Berkeley
Phone 524-7732, 526-5395
CLOSED MONDAY

You are Cordially Invited to
North Congregational
(Corner Walnut & Cedar Sts.) Berkeley
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER
Thanksgiving Sunday

8:30 a.m. Men's Club
9:30 a.m. Adult Growth Seminar
11:00 a.m. Adult Worship
Message: "For What are You Thankful?"
12:30 p.m. High School-University Fellowship

Rev. Bob Graham, Minister
848-1201-527-3141

"Come Grow With Us"

SAFEWAY

Everything you want from
a store...and a little bit more!



Spill-Mate

Towels,
120 sheets

65¢



Zee

Family Pack Napkins,
360 count

\$1.53



Chiffon

Bath
Tissue,
2 Roll

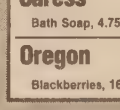
59¢



Wisk

Laundry Detergent,
1/2 Gallon

\$2.90



Caress

Bath Soap, 4.75 oz.

52¢



Oregon

Blackberries, 16 oz.

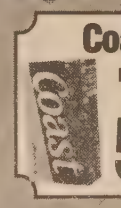
\$1.39



Cold Power

Laundry Detergent,
49 oz.

\$1.69



Coast

Bar Soap,
5 oz.

50¢



Hills Bros

Almond Mocha or
Bavarian Mint, 8 oz.

\$1.91



Banquet

Fried Chicken,
Frozen, 32 oz.

\$2.69



Vera

Facial Tissue

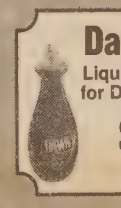
65¢



Crystal White

Liquid Detergent,
48 oz.

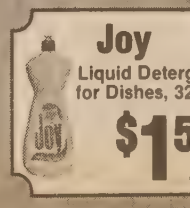
\$1.08



Dawn

Liquid Detergent
for Dishes, 32 oz.

\$1.55



Joy

Liquid Detergent
for Dishes, 32 oz.

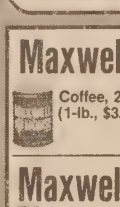
\$1.55



Nice 'n Soft

Facial Tissue

55¢



Maxwell House

Coffee, 2-lb.
(1-lb., \$3.19)

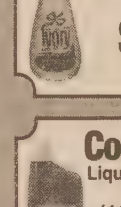
\$5.99



Cheer

Laundry Detergent,
84 oz.

\$2.75



Ivory

Dish Detergent,
32 oz.

\$1.49



Oxydol

Laundry Detergent,
49 oz.

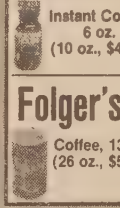
\$1.65



Hills Bros.

Coffee, 2-lb.
(1-lb., \$3.19)

\$5.99



Maxwell House

Instant Coffee,
6 oz.
(10 oz., \$4.95)

\$3.49



Kraft

Velveeta Cheese
Spread, 2 lb.

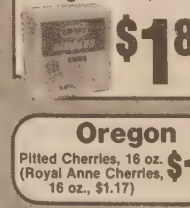
\$3.39



Comet

Liquid Cleaner,
21 oz.
(14 oz., 61¢)

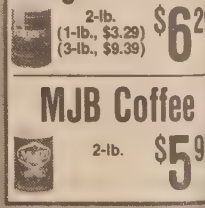
89¢



Kraft

Swiss Cheese Food,
Single Sliced, 12 oz.

\$1.82



Folger's Coffee

2-lb.
(1-lb., \$3.29)
(3-lb., \$8.39)

\$6.29



Pillsbury Flour

5 lb.

97¢



Carnation

Hot Cocoa Mix or Milk
Chocolate Mix,
12 oz.

\$1.29



Marina

Bath Tissue,
4 Roll

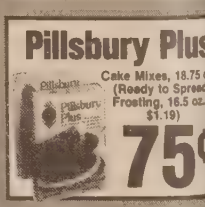
99¢



Wesson Oil

24 oz.
(48 oz., \$2.43)

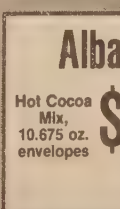
\$1.25



Pillsbury Plus

Cake Mixes, 18.75 oz.
(Ready to Spread
Frosting, 16.5 oz.,
\$1.19)

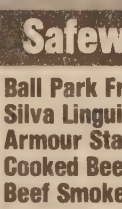
75¢



Alba 66

Hot Cocoa
Mix,
10.675 oz.
envelopes

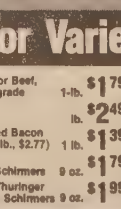
\$1.49



Ball Park Franks

Silva Linguisa
Armour Star
Cooked Beef Salami
Beef Smokey King

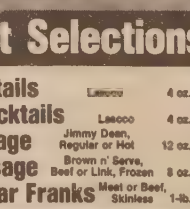
\$1.79



Crab Cocktails

Shrimp Cocktails
Pork Sausage
Swift Sausage
Armour Star Franks

\$1.79



Kraft

American
Cheese
Food,
Single
Sliced,
12 oz.

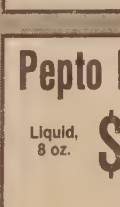
\$1.77



Sara Lee

Banana
Nut Pound
Cake, 11 oz.

\$1.61



Pepto Bismol

Liquid,
8 oz.

\$1.85



Heartland

Raisin
Cereal,
16 oz.

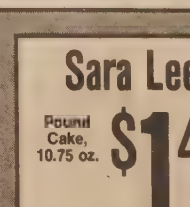
\$1.17



Hi-Dri

Paper
Towels,
Roll

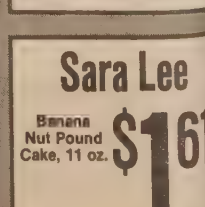
61¢



Sara Lee

Pound
Cake,
10.75 oz.

\$1.47



Sara Lee

Banana
Nut Pound
Cake, 11 oz.

\$1.61

Everything you want from
a store...and a little bit more!

Items and prices in this ad are available November 14, 1979, thru November 21, 1979, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.



SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY FOODS FOR THANKSGIVING!

Seven-Up
24 oz. Bottles (Plus Deposit)
4 \$1 for 1

Swanson Chicken Broth, 14.5 Ounces Save 16¢ each 4 \$1 for 1	Gourmet Ice Cream, Lucerne, ½ Gallon Save 50¢ each \$2.19	2 lb. Peas Bel-air, Frozen, Bag Save 20¢ each 99¢	Pie Shells Bel-air, 9 inch, Frozen, 2 ct. Pkg. Save 16¢ each 49¢	Crescent Rolls Pillsbury, 8 Ounces Save 6¢ each 65¢
Powdered Sugar or Brown, Town House, 1-lb. Save 4¢ each 35¢	Gold Medal Flour, 5 lbs. (Self Rising, 5 lbs. 99¢) Save 28¢ each 69¢	Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, 16 Ounces (Town House, 16 oz. 37¢) SAFETY LOW PRICE 39¢	Lipton Onion Soup Mix, 2.7 Ounces SAFETY LOW PRICE 69¢	Highway Yams, 16 oz. (30 oz. 75¢) SAFETY LOW PRICE 49¢

Cool Whip
Birds Eye, 8 Ounces
Save 20¢ each
59¢

Egg Nog
Lucerne, ½ Gal. (Quart, 85¢)
\$1.59

LIQUOR, BEER & WINE SALE!

Kaviana Vodka 80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 12, \$59.88) Save \$12.00 Per Case \$47.88	Maison Blanc Champagne or Cold Duck, 75 liter (Case of 12, \$21.46) Save \$12.00 Per Case \$9.46
Fidelis Brandy 80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 12, \$47.94) Save \$9.00 Per Case \$38.94	Andre' Champagne or Cold Duck, 75 liter (Case of 12, \$21.46) Save \$12.00 Per Case \$9.46
Kahlua Liqueur 60 Proof, 23 oz. (Case of 12, \$24.00) Save \$2.00 Per Case \$22.00	Hanns Kornell Champagne, 75 liter (Case of 12, \$30.00) Save \$13.00 Per Case \$17.00
Michelob Beer 6-12 oz. Bottles (Case of 4, \$7.95) \$1.99	Wente Bros. Wine, Grey Riesling or Blanc de Blanc, 75 liter (Case of 12, \$30.00) Save \$9.00 Per Case \$21.00
Old Calhoun's Straight Whiskey, 80 Proof, 12 Years Old, 750 ml. (Case of 12, \$53.88) Save \$18.00 Per Case \$35.88	Christian Bros. Napa Rose, 75 liter (Case of 12, \$23.88) Save \$7.20 Per Case \$16.68
St. Elmo Rum, 80 Proof, 750 ml. (Case of 12, \$38.00) Save \$11.88 Per Case \$26.12	Inglennook Estate Chenn Blanc, 75 liter (Case of 12, \$40.68) Save \$12.00 Per Case \$28.68
DeKuyper Creme de Menthe or Creme de Cacao, 12 Ounces 3 for \$6	Charles Krug Cabernet Sauvignon, 75 liter (Case of 12, \$30.28) Save \$12.00 Per Case \$18.28
Amaretto di Santo 56 Proof, 750 ml. (Case of 12, \$47.88) Save \$12.00 Per Case \$35.88	Sonoma Vineyards Chardonnay, 75 liter (Case of 12, \$33.88) Save \$12.00 Per Case \$21.88
Lejon Champagne or Cold Duck, 75 liter (Case of 12, \$32.28) Save \$12.00 Per Case \$20.28	Mirassou Monterey Riesling, 75 liter (Case of 12, \$35.88) Save \$12.00 Per Case \$23.88
Christian Bros. Champagne, 75 liter (Case of 12, \$47.88) Save \$12.00 Per Case \$35.88	Inglennook Estate, Gamay Beaujolais, 75 liter (Case of 12, \$35.88) Save \$12.00 Per Case \$23.88
Moet & Chandon Champagne, 75 liter (Case of 12, \$119.88) Save \$42.00 Per Case \$77.88	Paul Masson Elderberry Dry Wine, 75 liter (Case of 12, \$30.00) Save \$9.00 Per Case \$21.00

Pumpkin Pie
Bel-air, Frozen, 24 Ounces (Mince Pie, 24 oz. \$1.19)
99¢

Cream Cheese
Lucerne, 8 Ounces
Save 26¢ each
59¢

SAFEWAY... FOR ALL YOUR VARIETY NEEDS!

Crest Toothpaste, 25¢ Off Label, 7 Ounces Save 35¢ each 94¢	Alka-Seltzer Oil of Olav 25 Count \$85¢	Kodak Film C-110, 20 Exposures, Roll Save 10¢ each \$1.49
Cutex Polish Remover, 7 oz. 4 Ounces \$45¢	Clairol Final Net, 30¢ Off Label, 8 Ounces \$1.49	
Right Guard Bronze Deodorant, 10 Ounces, or 6 Ounce Powder \$1.75	Suave Shampoo, 18 Ounces 79¢	
Pennzoil Motor Oil, 30 Weight, Quart 63¢		

Sodas or Mixers
Cragmont, Quart (Plus Deposit)
32¢ 4 for \$1

Tom Turkey
Manor House
Frozen, Under 24 lbs. U.S.D.A. Grade A
59¢ lb.

HENS TOMS
Turkey, Manor House, Frozen All Sizes, U.S.D.A. Grade A **65¢ lb.**
Super Size Turkeys, Manor House, Frozen, 24 to 27 Pounds **75¢**

Swift Butterball
Turkeys, Hen or Tom, Frozen, U.S.D.A. Grade A **88¢ lb.**
Butter Basted
Turkeys, Manor House, Frozen, U.S.D.A. Grade A, All Sizes **82¢ lb.**

FRESH TURKEYS-AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 17th
Fresh Tom Turkeys Manor House, with Pop-Up Timer (Hen Turkeys w/Pop-up Timer, lb. 87¢) **85¢ lb.**
Foster Farm Fresh Turkeys **95¢ lb.**

HOLIDAY FAVORITES!

Cream Topping Lucerne, 6.5 oz. (14 oz. \$1.49) 89¢	Pumpkin Libby's, 16 oz. (29 oz. 59¢) 43¢
Holiday Ice Cream Lucerne, Egg Nog or Sumpson, Half Gallon \$1.75	O & C French Fried Onions, 3 Ounce Can 55¢
Stuffing Mix or Bread Cubes, Mrs. Wright's, 7.5 oz. 59¢	Sour Cream Lucerne, 16 Ounces 69¢
Ripe Olives Town House, Select, Pitted, 6 oz. 73¢	Fruit Cocktail Town House, 17 oz. 2.89¢
Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix, 8.5 oz. 27¢	Chiffon Dinner Napkins, 60 Count 65¢
Mandarin Oranges Town House, 11 oz. 55¢	Kraft Mini Marshmallows 10.5 oz. 41¢
Pineapple Slices Town House, with Juice, 20 oz. 67¢	Dinner Rolls Mrs. Wright's, Package 69¢

BAKING NEEDS!

Butter Lucerne, 1 Pound \$1.62	Reynolds Aluminum Foil, 25 Square Feet 47¢
Flaked Coconut Town House, 14 oz. \$1.35	Karo Syrup Red or Blue Label, Pint 75¢
Shortening NuMade, 3 Pounds \$1.99	Evaporated Milk Lucerne, 13 oz. 43¢
Nestles Semi-Sweet, Chocolate Morsels, 12 oz. \$1.99	

PARTY FAVORITES!

7-lb. Crushed Ice Party Pride, Bag 59¢	Popcorn Town House, 2 Pounds 59¢
Kraft Jar Cheeses, 5 Ounces 59¢	Nabisco Snack Crackers, Ex Busy Baker, 6 oz. 59¢ 79¢
Dry Roasted Peanuts, Party Pride, 12 oz. \$1.37	Laura Scudders Potato Chips, Package 88¢

London Broil
Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Round **\$2.66 lb.**

Chuck Roasts
Boneless, Under Blade, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef **\$1.68 lb.**

Asst. Pork Chops
Pork Loin **Save 21¢ each \$1.38 lb.**

Beef Roasts
Crossrib, Rump or Bottom Round, U.S.D.A. Choice **\$1.97 lb.**
or T-Bone Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef (Top Sirloin Steak, lb. \$2.99) **\$2.88 lb.**
Large End, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef **SAVE 80¢ Per lb. (Small End, lb. \$2.48) \$1.99 lb.**
Boneless Hams **Smok-A-Roma, Whole, Water Added SAVE 50¢ Per lb. (Halves, lb. \$1.99) \$1.49 lb.**

Salami Chubs
Gallo, Capri or Safeway Verdi **Save 70¢ each \$2.99 13-oz.**

Stuffed Turkeys
Amour Golden Star, Frozen **95¢ lb.**
Manor House, Frozen, SAVE 10¢ Per lb. **99¢ lb.**
Safeway, Butter Basted, Frozen **\$1.69 lb.**
Sage-Eye Brand, Frozen **\$1.39 lb.**
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SAFEWAY

RUSD blamed for delay in \$70 million school aid

By ROBERT MANOR

RICHMOND — Federal officials are withholding today \$70 million in state education aid because of inadequacies in the therapy programs offered handicapped children in Richmond schools, the I-G has learned.

Complaints from parents of about 50 disabled children who receive state-sponsored occupational and physical therapy in the Richmond Unified School District have prompted the federal Bureau of Education for the Handicapped to suspend special education grants to California schools pending changes in the way such therapy is administered here and in the rest of the state.

The administrative changes sought by the federal government could effect about 10,000 handicapped students throughout the state.

The state's education department was to be notified of the federal decision by today in a special communication from Washington.

Although the funding delay arose from complaints about the Richmond handicapped program, the problem is believed to be statewide.

Federal education officials are concerned about the individual education plans which schools must prepare for each student. Parents said the plans do not include adequate guarantees for therapy services.

This alleged inadequacy has allowed the state to reduce the amount of therapy given, parents say, even though the therapy is required by law.

Meanwhile, an investigation is underway by the federal Office of Civil Rights, which is examining charges that the state Dept. of Education and Richmond schools discriminate in the educational opportunities given disabled students.

The complaints are being pressed by the Center for Independent Living, a Berkeley advocacy group for disabled, on behalf of parents whose children receive therapy services through California Children's Services, a division of the state Department of Health.

According to CIL attorney Arlene Mayerson, the problem surfaced in

Richmond in April when the state-operated children's service unilaterally reduced the hours of physical and occupational therapy prescribed for about 50 children.

She said parents were not allowed to contest the reduction in therapy, a right they are guaranteed under federal law.

Mayerson, who lobbied the federal government to hold up the special education funds, said California Children's Services also violated the rules used in determining what kind of services will be offered disabled kids.

While the therapy programs come through the state health department, it is the responsibility of the state Department of Education to see that they are adequate and offered fairly to all students. This is spelled out in Public Law 94-142, federal legislation which regulates education for the disabled and provides funding.

Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction Davis Campbell said he is negotiating with the state health department in the hope of changing the way therapy programs are provided.

He said that if health department officials do not comply with federal regulations, the education department will offer the needed therapy programs.

RUSD Superintendent of Schools Richard Lovette acknowledged that the state had sent a team of investigators to the district during the summer to review the complaints.

He said the problems within the handicapped program are the state's responsibility. "We are monitoring the situation," Lovette said.

Robert Griffin, head of special education for the RUSD, said Wednesday he does not believe federal law requires the district to offer the therapy program if the state is unwilling or unable to do so.

Campbell disagreed: "If the district does not want to provide it, we will overrule the district and tell them to do it. They must do it."

Mayerson said the withholding federal funds will force the state to more closely follow guidelines in the education of the handicapped.

She wants the therapy services to be detailed in each student's Individualized Education Plan. This will

allow parents to know precisely what treatment their child should receive.

It would also force schools to provide services according to a student's "unique needs" instead of on the basis of what is convenient for school administrators, Mayerson said.

Another potentially important change in Richmond's special education program is on the horizon.

Like many districts, Richmond operates a special center for the more seriously handicapped children. Called Cameron school, it offers a concentration of services, special classes and a lower student to teacher ratio. This may be a violation of federal guidelines, according to Mayerson.

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973, considered the foundation of civil rights for handicapped students and teachers, requires schools to end the segregation of the disabled whenever possible.

Such students are to be "mainstreamed" — in other words, enrolled in classes with non-disabled pupils — except when their handicap is so severe that they would not benefit.

According to state Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Piles, mainstreaming increases the sensitivity of non-disabled students and can make them aware of the special needs of their handicapped peers.

It also insures that handicapped children will have the same opportunities as other student and helps them to learn to deal with the real world, rather than just the protective environment of a special education classroom.

Mayerson indicated the Center for Independent Living has no immediate plans to challenge Richmond's use of Cameron School. "We're not asking for everything at once," she said.

Richmond does mainstream many of its 2,800 handicapped children. In the future, the number mainstreamed is almost certain to be increased because of new state regulations and federal laws.

But at present the district has no plans to phase out Cameron School.

Scores show little chan

By ROBERT MANOR

SAN FRANCISCO — Test scores for the Richmond Unified School District show relatively little change from last year and the district's students did about as well as expected, according to state department of education officials.

Richmond's ranking, compared to other school districts, dropped in reading skills for 6th and 12th grade and written expression ability for 12th grade. But scores for other class levels in reading, writing, spelling and math either increased or declined only slightly.

The percentile rankings do not indicate how well the school district educates its students. It does show Richmond's position compared with other schools in the state.

In a comparison weighted for Richmond's percent of limited or non-English speaking students, the number of families receiving welfare, and other socio-economic factors, the district scored as well as

predicted and in one case better. The spelling test for 12th grade was far above the state percentile rank and substantially higher than state test officials had predicted.

The scores and percentile rankings are from the California Assessment Test, which was given to seniors in December, 1978, and third and sixth graders in May, 1979. The test disclosed also that the district's average daily attendance is 3.965.

Exactly 50 percent of those students are from minority ethnic groups.

The test results also show a decline in the average elementary class size from 29.3 students to 28.6. The average high school class size remained stable at 29.3 pupils.

In a press conference today, RUSD Superintendent Richard Lovette released a breakdown of test results for the district's primary and secondary schools.

He said a wide variation in scores among the schools, some of which

are near the bottom and some near the top, is due to economic differences in neighborhoods.

Lovette said that, however, the great difference among the schools.

Madera and El Monte, for example, have a large percentage of middle class minority students. They did well on the test.

But Cortez and Napa, which are almost entirely of poor minority students, among the lowest performing schools in the state.

Lovette said the results showed continued improvement in the district's six high schools, as the scores were somewhat higher than

he acknowledged the decline in sixth-grade scores remains a problem. However, he said, emphasis will be placed in the future, he said.

McCarthy seeks court probe

SACRAMENTO (AP) —

Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy wants a legislative inquiry — a limited one, his office says — into the state Supreme Court.

McCarthy spoke to reporters Wednesday, on the occasion of his being acting governor for a few hours in the absence of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., El. Gov. Mike Curb, and Senate President Pro Tem James

Mills. McCarthy, D-San Francisco, said he would like a legislative committee to "go over every aspect of what has occurred to see what we can do to strengthen the role of the judiciary in the state and the confidence of the public in the judiciary."

Answering questions, he indicated that the inquiry should consider the allegations that the court delayed release of its decision in the "use a gun, go to prison" case to help Chief Justice Rose Bird's chances of voter confirmation.

But later, McCarthy's press secretary, Howard Gindgold, telephoned The Associated Press to say that McCarthy was actually calling for a more limited inquiry.

Said Gindgold, "McCarthy has no intention of investigating the conduct of the justices of the Supreme Court. His only intention is to review investigative procedures to find out if any statutory or constitutional changes are necessary."

Reporters at the news conference agreed McCarthy was calling for a potentially wide-ranging investigation of conduct. But Gindgold said McCarthy "regrets" that he gave that impression, and had "said some things in a way that he didn't mean them."

At the news conference, McCarthy was asked about a letter from Assemblyman Bruce Westlake, R-Orange, calling for the Assembly to investigate the court's alleged delay of cases as a prelude to possible impeachment of one or more justices.

McCarthy answered, "I am inclined to do at least a major part of what he's suggesting. It would be profitable to have an assembly committee look at this entire matter."

But Gindgold said inquiry would have to do with possible impeachment.

County narcotics force to return?

MARTINEZ — Breaking up the county's Narcotics Strike Force as an economy measure after the passage of Prop. 13 was a severe mistake and immediate steps should be taken to re-form the force, according to Supervisor Eric Hasseltine.

Hasseltine said Tuesday that police officials from several county departments have told him the narcotics problem in the county has risen dramatically since the termination of the countywide strike force.

"It was a lack of wisdom to end it, as it was identifying and prosecuting major dealers and users," Hasseltine said.

The board of supervisors voted to notify the County Mayors Conference that the county is willing to help set the strike force up again.

The anti-drug unit was made up of vice squad officers from all the police departments in the county and the sheriff's department. The officers exchanged information on users and dealers in their respective areas and arranged "busts" and raids to break down the traffic in drugs.

In a related matter, Supervisor Robert Schroder asked for the district attorney, county counsel and the sheriff's office to look into businesses in the county that are selling narcotics paraphernalia to youths under 18.

Schroder proposed the board adopt an ordinance similar to one enacted recently by the city of Mountain View which regulated the sale of such items to minors.

"I've had parents calling and complaining that their kids can buy that stuff at places called 'head shops,'" Schroder said. "Even beauty parlors are selling them. Little kids go into them on the way home from school and can buy pipes and other items involved in the use of narcotics."

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The figures below represent statewide percentile ranks of individual schools in the Albany school district:

School	Grade 2 Reading	Grade 3 Reading
District average	81	94
Cornell	81	93
Marin	81	93
Vista	81	96

School	Reading	Grade 6 Language	Spelling	Mathematics
Middle School	81	77	76	85

School	Reading	Grade 12 Language	Spelling	Mathematics
Albany High	81	76	75	90

*The Grade 2 reading assessment tests were not given this year.

Albany schools' test results

By NORMAN COLBY

ALBANY — After a drop in test scores last year, Albany's sixth- and 12th-grade students are showing general improvement, while third-graders continue their outstanding reading performances in the 1978-79 California Assessment Program.

Sixth-graders show some improvement in reading, spelling and math tests over the previous year, while maintaining last year's performance level in written expression.

Twelfth-graders show improvement in written expression and math tests, while continuing on about the same level of achievement in reading and dropping slightly in spelling.

The third-graders continue to rate high in reading scores for at least the fourth straight year.

Nine tests were administered on three grade levels this year, and were compared with last year's local scores, with student scores in school districts with similar backgrounds and with all other school districts statewide.

The results have been analyzed by Craig Boyan, district director of

special services.

The Albany students' average scores on each grade level were all within or above expectations when compared to other similar school districts' results. And all local averages for each grade level are far above the state averages in each test.

Above expectations were the third-graders' average reading score and the 12th-graders' math score average.

The expectation level for third and sixth graders in each school district is determined by analysis of certain factors, including the parents' occupations, the numbers of welfare families and the numbers of limited and non-English-speaking students. Expectations for high school seniors are based upon parents' education and numbers of welfare families.

The third-graders' average score in reading was nearly 94 percent correct of the questions asked, placing the youngsters above expectations and at the 93rd percentile statewide.

The percentile figure means that the Albany third-graders' average

score was above 93 percent of all tested third-graders in the state and below 7 percent.

The sixth grade results: reading, 75 percent correct of questions asked, 81 percentile; written expression, nearly 72 percent correct, 77 percentile; spelling, about 69 percent correct, 76 percentile; math, 68 percent correct, 85 percentile.

All sixth grade average scores fell within the range of expectations established for school districts similar to Albany on the basis of the determining factors.

The 12th-grade results: reading, 66 percent correct, 81 percentile; written expression, 65 percent correct, 76 percentile; spelling, 70 percent correct, 75 percentile; and math, 72 percent correct, 90 percentile.

Early Deadline

Next week's issue of the Times Journal will come out a day early, due to Thanksgiving. Therefore, the following early deadlines will be in effect:

- Advertising deadline: noon, Friday, Nov. 16; and
- Classified deadline, 3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 16.

The editorial deadline was yesterday, Nov. 13.

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CAPRI DRY ITALIAN SALAMI HALF OR WHOLE STICK.....LB. **2.59**

LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

A major conference dealing with critical problems in America's health care system was recently attended in San Diego by the Albany American Association.

Chamber elects new members

EL CERRITO — Jack Newton, El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce president, has announced the list of nominees for election to the board of directors for the 1980-81 term.

They are: Jed Akins, McDonald's Hamburgers; Tom Bransford, Bank of America; Blair Burton, attorney; Marian Erickson, California Casual Furniture; Raymond Gee, business consultant; Mike Griffin, Griffin Lumber; Ian Hamilton, Hamilton Insurance Agency; Ed Heiser, Fidelity Savings & Loan; Bob Holland, El Cerrito Heating & Sheet Metal; Anna Mascaro, Diablo Bowling & Tophies; Jack Murray, Superior Safe & Security; John L. Olivero, Olivero Plumbing; Vic Paolini, Travallini Furniture; Chuck Savio, Kister, Savio & Rei; Larry Seidell, Seidell Chevron & Tow Service.

Twelve directors will be elected to two-year terms. Serving with Newton on the nominating committee were Elmer Freethy, Flora Anderson, Marvin Collins and Del Wisenor. Board election results will be announced at the Nov. 26 meeting.

The winners of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce Fall Round Up prize drawings were:

\$100 Cash, Independent/Gazette — E. Sojurner, Richmond; \$25 Plaza Money — Ronald White, Richmond; \$25 Plaza Money — Kujala Rosanna, Richmond; Free Tuxedo Rental, Selix — John Woodward, Richmond; Electric Staple Gun, Griffin Lumber — Kathleen J. Cannon, Richmond; Hudson Tank Type Sprayer, Adachi Nursery — Emilie Strauss, Berkeley; Sunbeam Cordless Grass Shear, Adachi Nursery — Alan Ausing, San Pablo. Also, \$25 Gift Certificate, Kiefer Furniture — Helen Emery, El Cerrito; \$25 Gift Certificate, California Casual Furniture — Richard Sheldrick, El Cerrito; \$25 Gift Certificate, Jacuzzi/Flora's Gifts — Sharon Jackson, El Cerrito; \$25 Gift Certificate, Breuner's — Debora Tamanaha, Albany; \$25 Gift Certificate, El Cerrito Lighting — Martha Passarella, El Cerrito; \$25 Gift Certificate, Travallini Furniture — Steve Still, Albany; and Ceramic Cookie Jar, Betty's Gift & Gourmet — Pam Maestas, Richmond.

\$5 McDonald's Hamburgers Certificates went to Michaela M. Blank, Albany; Betty M. Frye, Berkeley; Helen Gabel, Pinole; and Maria Z. Thorsen, El Cerrito.

Champagne Dinner for Two at Kirby's — Dennis Vasilovich, El Cerrito; and \$5 Lucky's Gift Certificates to C. Bonini, El Cerrito; Peter Cimberti, El Cerrito; and Ann Marzett, San Francisco.

tion of Retired Persons President Edith Drott and first vice-president Estella Clemens.

The meeting featured a joint hearing of the U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Aging and the California State Assembly's Special Committee on Aging.

Eight local UC-Berkeley alumni were recently presented awards from the UC-Berkeley Foundation for their leadership in raising over \$20 million for the

university in 1979. Among the recipients was Francis Watson of El Cerrito, honored for leading the Class of 1927's fundraising campaign.

Kent Cabral, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cabral of Curtis St., Albany, and his wife Jan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis of Ordway St., recently opened their own printing company, C R Business Forms, Inc. in Hayward. Mrs. Cabral is an Albany High School graduate.

Vets hospitals seek Christmas volunteers

Volunteers are needed to assist the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee in its yuletide activities, to begin Dec. 15th at 9 a.m. at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland and at Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital on the same day.

Helping hands are needed to decorate hospital wards, corridors, nurses stations, wrap gifts and aid in bringing holiday cheer to veterans and service personnel unable to be with

their families and loved ones this Christmas.

Those who wish to volunteer as helpers may call Dave Markovits at 653-3592 or 832-6514.

Contributions for the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee may be sent to the Committee's headquarters at 444 East 14th Street, Oakland. Phone 533-4032.

Hearing on court pay

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The 3rd District Court of Appeal is to hear oral arguments Nov. 16 on whether state Controller Ken Cory may resume paying the justices of the state Supreme Court.

Cory spokesman John Jervis said Thursday that arguments are to be presented by Cory and the Law and Order Campaign Committee, which filed the suit that led to cutoff.

Sacramento County Superior Court Judge

Joseph Babich ruled Sept. 27 that Cory could not pay the seven justices because they had failed to rule on some cases within 90 days after all arguments were completed, in violation of a 100-year-old provision of the state constitution.

An audit by Cory's office found 22 cases more than 90 days old.


Cory asked the appeals court to allow the justices to be paid until the Law and

Order Campaign Com-

tee's suit goes to trial.

The California Lawyers Association said Thursday to be allowed file a written argument in support of Cory's position.

The association's Babich "committed a grave abuse of discretion cutting off the justices means of livelihood without according them notice of an opportunity to be heard."



Feast Of Values

BROWN N SERVE ROLLS 12 Count Rolls SAVE 11¢ 87¢	PUMPKIN PIE MIX Libby's 30 Oz. (29 oz. Libby's Pumpkin Save 6¢ 45¢) SAVE 20¢ 59¢	PUMPKIN OR PUMPKIN PIES Libby's 16 Oz. (26 Ounce Size Reg. 1.59) SAVE 60¢ 99¢	YUBAN 2 LB. COFFEE Yuban 2 Pound Can Regular 6.19 SAVE 50¢ 5.69	CRANDERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray 16 Oz. Whole or Jelly SAVE 59¢ 3 \$ 1 for	CRISCO 48 OZ. SHORTENING Crisco 48 Oz. Size Regular 2.17 SAVE 29¢ 1.88
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Fresh Oysters Fresh 10 to 12 oz. Size Jars. Great For Stuffing Bonus Buy! 1.79	Shrimp Cocktail Sea Snack Brand 4 oz. Size For Holiday Dinners Bonus Buy! 55¢	Cube Steaks Albertsons Supreme Beef Bonus Buy! 2.99
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In 5 inch Size Pots

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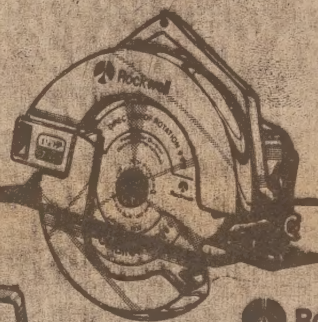
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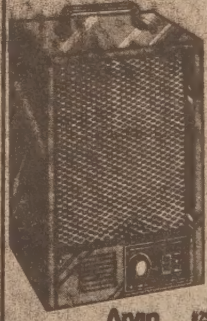
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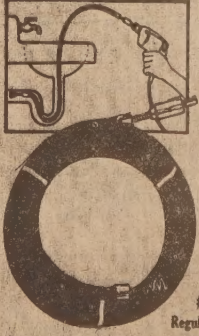
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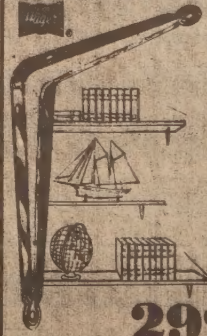
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POLICE BEAT

Charles David Powell, 25, of 477 41st St., Oakland, was arrested by Albany police on Tuesday, Nov. 6 for a variety of sex offenses against juveniles. He is being held on \$50,000 bail and faced arraignment on Friday, Nov. 9 at Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court.

Morris Hughes, 25, of 750 5th St., Richmond, was arrested by Albany police on Friday, Nov. 2 and charged with a hit-and-run-caused injury and possession of a stolen auto. After driving the wrong way on Kains avenue, Hughes reportedly turned around and went the other way, hitting four parked cars and injuring one person in the process. Police said the victim escaped serious injury. Hughes, released on his own recognizance, went to a pre-trial hearing on Tuesday, Nov. 13 in Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court.

Charles Davis, 35, of 2220 Sunnydale Ave., San Francisco, was arrested by Albany police on Friday, Nov. 2 and charged with the robbery of World Savings and Loan, 400 block of San Pablo Ave., at about 3:10 p.m. that afternoon. Davis will appear at the Alameda County Superior Court on Nov. 26 for sentencing. He is being held on \$8,000 bail. The amount involved in the robbery was not disclosed.

Leon A. Slettum, 49, of 2019 Wilcox, San Pablo, and Charles B. Jay, 39, of 1800 Lake St., San Pablo, were both arrested by Albany police on Saturday, Nov. 3 and charged with two counts of burglary apiece in incidents at Solano Avenue Pharmacy, 1300 block of Solano, and State Farm Insurance Co., 800 block of Carmel. Slettum will attend a preliminary examination today at the Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court. Jay, who was charged with a third count of burglary from another case, will appear at the Alameda County Superior Court for sentencing on Nov. 28. Both Slettum and Jay are being held on \$6,000 bail.

Two juveniles were arrested by Albany police on Sunday, Nov. 4 for burglary after they tampered with a coin changer at Pruyn Laundromat, 1200 block of Solano.

A juvenile was arrested by Albany police on Thursday, Nov. 8 for possession of a revolver.

Jerry P. Brady, 27, of 423 W. Richmond, Richmond, was arrested by Albany police on Friday, Nov. 9 for possession of a revolver after he was stopped for outstanding traffic warrants.

Donn Oliver Theodore Dallmann, 60, of 10 Montezuma St., Pittsburg, was arrested by Contra Costa County Sheriff's on Friday, Nov. 9 for an outstanding Albany warrant in connection with the possession of a stolen firearm.

Joseph Neill, 800 block of Cornell, Albany, reported

on Sunday, Nov. 4 the theft of a Penny's 10-speed bike worth \$100.

Robert Wentz, 800 block of Riley, Albany, reported on Tuesday, Nov. 6 the theft of his Honda motorcycle. It was recovered by Richmond police the same day.

Oakland police recovered a 1967 Dodge Polara on Monday, Nov. 5 reported missing in Albany by Richmond resident Jessie R. James last Oct. 8.

Larry T. Pleau, 32, of 3201 Garvin, Richmond, was arrested on Friday, Nov. 2 for the burglary of a gold man's ring with unknown value and a wedding ring worth \$300.

A juvenile living on the 900 block of Cornell, Albany, reported on Friday, Nov. 2 the theft of her bike.

Marshall Steel Cleaners, 1100 block of Solano, Albany, reported the loss of \$15 in small change on Saturday, Nov. 3.

Nicanor Mamaril, 900 block of Talare, Albany, reported on Monday, Nov. 5 that two of the radial tires on his car were slashed.

Marvin Stevenson, 25, of 1731 Palou St., San Francisco, was arrested by El Cerrito police on Wednesday, Nov. 7 for concealing a weapon and possession of a loaded weapon. He faced arraignment in Bay Municipal Court on Friday, Nov. 9 and was held on \$315 bail.

Bobby L. Godfrey, 41, of 1209 Haskell, Berkeley, was arrested by El Cerrito police on Thursday, Nov. 8 for possession of stolen property from Capwell's in the El Cerrito Plaza. He went to the Bay Municipal Court on Friday, Nov. 9 for arraignment and was held on \$1,000 bail.

Robert Kizere, 600 block of Liberty, El Cerrito, reported on Friday, Nov. 2 the theft of his bike.

Moses Booker Jr., 20, of 1734 Blake, Berkeley, and Rena B. Anderson, 23, of 1527 Oregon St., Berkeley, were arrested by El Cerrito police on Friday, Nov. 2 for credit card forgery and conspiracy to commit a crime. The pair had purchased a pair of shoes with the card at Hill's Shoes in the El Cerrito Plaza. Anderson was arrested at the adjoining BART station. Booker, who was also charged with possession of a small caliber automatic gun, was caught by police about two blocks away. Bail has been set at \$10,000 apiece. They will appear at Bay Municipal Court today to plea.

Kelli Scott, 1200 block of Liberty, El Cerrito, reported on Sunday, Nov. 4 the theft of a portable black and white television worth \$100.

An anonymous citizen reported on Wednesday, Nov. 7 that a stereo tape deck was taken from the home of Maude King, 6500 block of Mania, El Cerrito.

Correcting fuel factor

SAN FRANCISCO — Over 70 percent of malfunctions contributing to poor fuel economy and engine performance can be corrected easily and inexpensively, according to tests recently completed by the California State Automobile Association (CSAA).

The AAA-affiliated auto club tested over 8700 vehicles this past summer in Northern California and Nevada as part of its free Community Gas Savers Program. Results showed that one car in three had problems leading to poor fuel economy. Of the cars that did experience malfunctions, 72 percent of these problems were minor in nature, easily corrected by relatively inexpensive adjustments or minor parts replacement involving the engine or its components.

The way these malfunctions were discovered was by taking samplings of the vehicles' exhaust emissions. A mobile van, equipped with the electronic testing unit necessary for this type of diagnosis and manned by two trained technicians, appeared at 62 pre-scheduled locations throughout CSAA's territory, where vehicles of interested motorists were tested. The program, performed free as a community service from May to September, was operated on a first-come, first-served basis.

The most common problem uncovered by the Community Gas Savers Program was high carbon monoxide (CO) levels at idle speed, found in 2403 cars. Almost invariably, all that is required to correct this malfunction is to have the air/fuel mixture in the carburetor adjusted.

Another minor malady, excessive hydrocarbons (HC) at idle, was found in 1,309 cars or 15 percent of those tested. This problem is usually attributed to malfunction in the ignition-system, such as defective or worn-out spark plugs, spark plug wires, points, condenser and/or distributor cap. Repair or replacement of these parts is relatively low cost and labor time minimal.

Major repairs such as carburetor overhaul or replacement were recommended for less than 17 percent of the vehicles. These problems were diagnosed by high CO readings at engine speed of 2500 rpm.

State DMV, schools' new plan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — More drivers' licenses will be issued at high schools and licenses and identification cards at senior centers from now on, the state Department of Motor Vehicles announced Friday.

The portable service is intended to partially offset not opening department offices on Saturdays. Not enough employees volunteered to keep the offices open on Saturday, a department spokesman said.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Why did most of the local growth-control measures around the state get voted down?

Because the voters are concerned with jobs or water and have a distaste for more government. And because the opponents spent a lot of money.

These were among the reasons heard Wednesday, the day after the election. Said Novato Mayor Ernest Gray after voters in his city north of San Francisco narrowly rejected a growth limit he supported: "We spent about \$1,000 and they spent about \$40,000."

Gray added, "Our competition also stressed the fact (that the measure would create) a new layer of government, and I think voters are in a mood where that extra layer of government is a turnoff."

Six of eight growth-related proposals on local ballots went voted down.

"I'm disappointed," said Carl Pope, executive director of the League of Conservation Voters. "I thought public opinion had changed enough that it wouldn't work out that way."

Pope said the supporters of growth limitations were usually "overwhelmingly" out-spent.

Besides Novato, growth limit proposals were rejected in Sutter, Sonoma, and

Tuolumne counties and the cities of San Francisco and Visalia. Also, Santa Cruz County Supervisor Marilyn Liddicoat, accused of being too pro-growth, fought off a recall attempt.

Voters concerned with other problems

The bright spots for growth control came in Riverside, Santa Barbara County's Santa Ynez Valley, and San Mateo County, where Arlen Gregorio, a former state senator with good ratings from environmentalists, won a seat on the board of supervisors.

In Riverside, a measure to preserve open space and agriculture in two areas and to keep hillside densities low, won 2-1.

"We've seen such rapid development in the last few years that the public was becoming alarmed," said former Councilwoman Rosanna Scott.

"Many Riverside residents moved here for a more rural atmosphere. They would like to enjoy the trees and hillsides, at least for a little while longer," Ms. Scott added.

She said a somewhat similar measure was narrowly rejected two years ago.

"I don't think the public was voting to the same arguments (by opponents). They were more sophisticated," she said.

In the Santa Ynez Valley, voters asked in a non-binding opinion poll wanted the county to impose an annual percent growth limit on population. The limit, 2,370 to 2,325.

The San Francisco measure, 98,248-82,333, would have put a limit on skyscrapers.

Proponents said skyscrapers congestion, boost housing prices, strict the city's famous views. But opponents argued that the proposal was the city's economy.

In Tuolumne County, the defeated measure would have forced county to slash the annual growth rate to the state average.

The loser in Visalia was another binding opinion poll.

The voters also rejected a measure to block urbanization around the Sutter County, north of Sacramento.

Lloyd Wilbur, president of the Against Unreasonable Zoning, said voters wanted a proposed to plant the measure would have been "They want the canneries to go on Highway 20. They want the jobs."

Anti-busing law faces court fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Proposition 1, the anti-busing amendment to the state constitution, is destined to start several court fights before it can be used to end the Los Angeles school desegregation battle, a school board attorney has predicted.

One of the first issues to be cleared up is whether the proposition, approved by almost 70 percent of California voters Tuesday, is lawful under the U.S.

Constitution. "It's obviously unconstitutional under the state Constitution, because it's a state constitutional amendment," said Jerry Halverson, associate superintendent and chief attorney for the Los Angeles school district. Proposition 1 limits the ability of state courts to order use of mandatory busing as a desegregation tool. State courts have tended

to order compulsory transfer of students regardless of whether school segregation was caused by deliberate acts of the school board or by housing patterns. Since federal courts have tended in the past to order mandatory busing only when the school district has been found guilty of deliberate segregation, Proposition 1 supporters hope it will mean less busing in California.

Halverson said a decision on the school board's first action will be made after a closed session scheduled today. The meeting was planned as hearings on the integration case continued before Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Paul Egly. He must decide whether the district's integration plan complies with a state Supreme Court order to desegregate the second largest school district in the country. The school district was

found guilty of implementing acts of segregation in Superior Court trial, and the school board produced an all-volunteer jury before the hearing.

The proposition's state Sen. Alan R. D-Van Nuys, predicted school board would ask Egly to order busing by using Proposition 1 as a basis.

Earth Day celebrants want to reverse image

By HARRY JAFFE
I-G Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — On Earth Day '80 — April 22 — the environmental movement is coming home. But home has changed in a decade.

In communities across the country, organizers hope to bring together the people who have been actively practicing the environmental ethic reflected in the first Earth Day almost 10 years ago.

And the timing of the national celebration, in the midst of the 1980 political season, will give presidential candidates and other elected officials a forum for expressing their views on the increasingly controversial environmental issues.

Earth Day '80 will be marked by a country confronted by a different range of problems than those of 1970. While environmentalists stress that environmental concerns have become deeply engrained in the national consciousness and in all levels of government, they also recognize the twin threats of inflation and energy needs that often conflict with their goals.

"We've been looking like a group trying to impede progress and take the country back to the time of the caveman," said U.S. Rep. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt., a leading environmentalist in the House. "That's not what we're about."

Commercial and industrial interests often have successfully portrayed environmental regulations as inflationary and dilatory. In Congress, some major environmental laws — strip mining and clean air — have been compromised in the last two years.

Organizers of Earth Day '80 hope

to reverse this negative image by stressing their accomplishments at the local level. Another primary goal of the national event is to broaden the constituency of the movement to embrace minorities, senior citizens and labor unions.

Health in the workplace and citizen participation in community government will join solar collectors and wilderness as the Earth Day '80 agenda for the next decade.

"The tone of Earth Day '80 will be positive, not negative," the statement of purpose stresses. "It will be constructive, not obstructive. It will be creative, not cynical."

"It will recognize that the achievements and goals of the 1970s must be justified in light of the real and apparent conflicts of the new decade," it says.

The seven-month organizational effort will begin soon and dissolve shortly after April 22, 1980. The projected cost is \$250,000.

Mike McCabe, director of the Environmental Study Conference for the past two years, will leave his post with the congressional affiliate to organize Earth Day '80. He said his frustration in trying to promote environmental causes in an increasingly resistant Congress prompted him to seek a more direct way to garner support for these issues.

"We want to see the environmental issue elevated from the whipping boy that it is now and make it a key element in the energy-environment debate," said McCabe.

"The mood of the policy-makers has changed," he continued. "To a great extent they have stepped back from the tough decisions they face in implementing the goals that were

set in the early environmental movement."

The list of major environmental laws passed in the last decade is impressive. The Council on Environmental Quality mentions at least 10 major laws in its annual report to be published in December.

The list begins with the National Environmental Policy Act passed in 1970 with the Clean Air Act. The council also mentions the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972, the Endangered Species Act of 1973, the Safe Water Drinking Act of 1974 and the Toxic Substances Control Act of 1976.

But citing a number of setbacks in the latter part of the decade, a spokesman for the Environmental Policy Center here said the agenda for the 1980s will be "holding on by our fingernails."

Pat Sullivan, administrator with the Natural Resources Defense Council in New York, compared the environmental movement to the Civil Rights movement. "People won't do certain things ever again because of the things we've accomplished. Environmentalism has become part of the vocabulary and central to decision-making," she said.

However, Sullivan said the time is right for a celebration.

"It's been 10 tough years," she said. "We need to go back to the grass roots. We need to go back to Earth Day and rechristen."

Back to the community is exactly where McCabe wants to take the movement through Earth Day '80. Instead of the novel excitement generated by the first Earth Day a decade ago.

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Times Journal, Wednesday, November 14, 1979—27

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- 025—personal
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- 040—personal loans
- 045—instruction

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- 475—rental furniture
- 480—antiques
- 485—garage—rummage—yard sales; auctions
- 490—misc. for sale
- 495—appliances
- 499—give away
- 500—misc. wanted & trades
- 500—office equipment
- 505—building supplies
- 510—boats & supplies

REAL ESTATE

- 520—homes for sale—open home guide
- 522—remedies
- 525—agency
- 527—antique
- 529—benicia
- 530—berkeley
- 535—concord
- 536—crockett
- 570—el cerrito
- 575—el sobrante
- 588—emeryville
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- 680—rodeo
- 690—san pablo
- 693—san rafael
- 694—vacaville
- 703—vallejo
- 704—walnut creek
- 705—real estate other areas
- 710—real estate wanted
- 715—real estate exchanges
- 720—condominiums for sale
- 725—townhouses for sale
- 730—mobile homes
- 735—lots & acreage
- 740—resort & country property
- 745—income & investment property
- 750—commercial—industrial
- 755—real estate loans—money wanted
- 760—business opportunities
- 765—investments

RENTALS

- 760—furnished apts for rent
- 765—unfurnished apts for rent
- 790—share rentals
- 795—furnished houses for rent
- 800—unfurnished houses for rent
- 805—condominiums for rent—furnished
- 810—condominiums for rent—unfurnished
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- 825—trailer space
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- 835—rooms for rent
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- 845—residential care
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- 865—vacation rentals
- 870—building or office space for rent
- 875—commercial—industrial for rent
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AUTOMOTIVE

- 900—motorcycles—scooters
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- 920—vans
- 925—trucks—4 wheel drive
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Donner Party tragedy recalled on Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1846, the Donner party, a group of settlers headed to California, got trapped by early snows in the Sierra Nevada. Food ran out, people died. Survivors resorted to cannibalism.

It was one of the most famous tragedies in Western history. Now, the aftermath of that is dramatized in Abe Polsky's "Devour the Snow," which premiered Wednesday night on Broadway.

It's set in May 1847, in a rough, dirt-lined courtroom at Sutter's Fort in northern California. There, one survivor, a German immigrant, has charged three other survivors, all men, with slander.

An odd charge after a terrible winter of people hors d'oeuvres. But it sets the stage for a two-hour blizzard of shouts, cries, tears, gory stories and more accusations than you can shake a denial at.

The German (Jon DeVries) claims the three defendants defamed him by calling him "a corpse hunter and carrion vulture" who caused the deaths of two of their children.

Not so, he says, sarcastically adding that "with malice and spite these heroes left me to die."

At this, mutual recriminations commence. So does testimony, heated and otherwise. It swirls about so swiftly it becomes hard to deduce who is right, who is wrong, who dined on whom and if they'd been introduced.

A surprise witness for the German is a defendant's wife (Gloria Maddox). She says when the early snow came, "it fell on our heads like an icy judgement from hell" (finally, a cold day in there).

She also stuns hubby (Stephen Joyce) by claiming if it weren't for actions by the German, "most of us would not be alive today..." the two kids the German is supposed to have killed and whether, when a relief party arrived, he cried "I ate them" or "we ate them." Then the play slogs on.

There's little doubt nearly everybody ate somebody. The main issues seem the propriety of consuming one's kinfolk, whether the German came to like human flesh and whether he killed to get it.

He's further reviled by a scruffy, bearded trapper (Kevin O'Connor) who calls him "King of the Dead," a monster, a robber of the dead. But this worthy proves no angel himself.

He led a spring expedition to the doom site, not to help, but to "salvage" gold and other goods, the proceeds to be split with — surprise — the trial judge (Paul David Richards), an Army captain.

The play, crisply directed by Terry Schreiber, calls for the actors to tussle now and then, and roar and belittle a lot. This may be called powerful in some quarters.

But most of the show's

power comes from O'Connor's fine acting. He gives his crazy-eyed role gusto and conviction. Other performances, whether tearful, gruff, or anguished, are competent, but little more.

DeVries, who wears a beard and limps as part of his role, only shines in the last sad moments. The rest of the time he just seems uneasy with his German accent, whether muttering or shouting.

Generally speaking, "Devour the Snow," which had a short off-Broadway run last May, seems a noisy, murky study of collective guilt — and some heroism — under extreme pressure.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The anti-busing Proposition 1 got hit with a lawsuit the day after the election, but the traditional pro-busing forces say they don't know the persons who filed it.

The traditional groups which favor school busing to achieve racial balance say they are preparing their own legal battle to have the ballot measure declared unconstitutional.

The suit was filed Wednesday in Sacramento County Superior Court by Sacramento attorney Jeffrey Berger in behalf of client Louis Arnaudo. It asks that Secretary of State March Fong Eu be barred from certifying Proposition 1's passage.

No-on-1 groups said they

were surprised by the suit and didn't recognize the names Berger or Arnaudo.

Berger, who gave a Capitol Avenue address, couldn't be reached for comment.

The suit says Proposition 1, by restricting the power of state courts to order busing for integration, "calls for racial segregation in public schools" and would sow "seeds of racial imbalance and disharmony" in youth.

The sponsor of Proposition 1, state Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, issued a release accusing Berger of "showing a total disregard for the wishes of the people."

Superior Court Judge Joseph Babich scheduled a

hearing for Nov. 19.

NAACP West Coast Director Virna Canson said her group would file a demand with Attorney General George Deukmejian today to have Proposition 1 declared unconstitutional, and file suit if he declines.

The final election results showed that both Proposition 1 and Proposition 4, restricting spending by state and local governments, carried all 58 counties.

Also winning easily were Proposition 2, lifting the 45-year-old interest limit of 10 percent on business loans by mortgage bankers, mortgage brokers and insurance companies, and Proposition 3, making technical changes in property tax assessment procedures.

The only county to vote against any of the measures was Humboldt, which narrowly rejected Proposition 2.

Liberal San Francisco, which alone rejected Proposition 13, adopted Proposition 4, the "Spirit of 13," by 54.4 percent.

Los Angeles County, center of the busing debate, supported Proposition 1 by 74 percent.

Proposition 4 underlined the changes since 1973 when a similar measure by Gov. Ronald Reagan was defeated by a coalition of labor, educators and liberals.

This time, the liberals defected to the spending-limit cause in large numbers. One of them, Assembly

Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, Wednesday that California could adapt to the limits.

"Any liberal, moderate or conservative group live with it," McCarthy reporters. "The fight be on what programs funded with the money that's available."

Assembly Leader Carol Hall, R-Atascadero, said the sage "is a healthy sign our government is by people and not just a thing that is done to people."

The price we pay for money is paid in blood — Robert Louis Stevenson

MONEY

By SYLVIA PORTER

Newest 'luxury necessity'

The Latest 'Luxury Necessity' — Video Recorders. We have just installed the newest "luxury necessity" — a video cassette recorder (VCR). Although we have not yet learned thoroughly how to use it, we have convinced ourselves that this is a "necessity" for us and it will be a money-saver over the long term. For even though we are not at home and before the TV set, we can record concerts, operas and movies we want to hear and see and show them to ourselves at our own convenience. We can record ourselves when we are on TV and then study our own performances to see how we look and sound and make corrections. Oh yes, a necessity indeed.

And we are actually late joiners, for according to industry figures, more than one million units already have been sold, sales in 1979 are running a hefty 30 percent ahead of '78 and Christmas buying is still to come.

But in view of our own clumsy experiences with the recorder — for which we paid well into the four figures and the cost of the tapes will mount up — finding the right VCR unit in the midst of VHSs, Betas and a range of expensive features is not so easy a task. Prices vary widely. Sales are frequent. Correcting mistakes is very expensive. Here, therefore, are key guides:

All video cassette recorders (VCRs) are designed to perform three basic functions: play pre-recorded tapes, record programs off your TV set, make home video tapes with color or black and white cameras.

All VCRs also use one of two non-interchangeable tape formats. The more popular video home system (VHS) currently outsells its rival Beta format by a ratio of three-to-one. Both employ half-inch tape, although Beta cassettes are slightly smaller than VHS cassettes.

Also a factor to consider is that there are roughly twice as many retail outlets for VHS format equipment than for Beta.

A surprising point is that brand names do not play a big part in VCR performance. "Only a few companies manufacture VCRs for a large number of brand names so there's no reason for loyalty," says Richard F. O'Brien, executive vice president of U.S. JVC Corp., a manufacturer and distributor of VCRs.

"Even though some brand names may carry a higher price tag, you can count on getting the same basic operations from some other company as long as it is fairly well known."

If all you want in a VCR is to play pre-recorded tapes and to record programs off your TV set, your best and most economical choice is a standard, single component system. In addition to recording and playback, most single component VCRs have such features as pre-programming (allowing you to tape shows when you're away from home), slow motion, freeze frame, fast forward and reverse for rapid advancement or rewinding and remote control (which operates as a pause button — the commercial killer). This kind of unit also can record homemade video tapes with color or black and white cameras.

But because this standard system is large and heavy, camera taping can be cumbersome, particularly if you have to move to different rooms or out of doors. If, though, you feel special events demand to be recorded for future viewing, spend the money (as much as \$2,000) for a portable and expensive multiple-component approach.

You'll need three key units: a player/recorder, a tuner/timer and a camera. If you want to tape whenever and wherever you want — you'll need a portable rechargeable battery in addition to the player/recorder. (Cost: about \$1,000.)

Even the lightweight, small video camera is expensive. One color camera made by JVC, which incorporates automatic light control and zoom costs around \$800.

To record from your TV set, you require a tuner/timer. This unit provides other standard features such as pre-programming, slow motion, freeze frame, fast forward and reverse. Price: around \$400.

And what length of recording time do you need? VCRs can record from one to six hours of programming on a single cassette, depending on the unit. If you want to build a library of recordings, the longer format will be cheaper over a period, since you get more recording time with the same cassettes. Recording length is not interchangeable. Full-feature, six hour VCR machines list for \$1,350.

We're not talking pennies! In addition to spending a bundle for the equipment, there's the cost of pre-recorded and blank video tapes. So, if you're buying a VCR, get what you need and will use, nothing more. (I hope we learn how to use what we have soon.)

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